

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, possibly local thunder showers in extreme north portion tonight and Thursday. Fair in south and central portion except scattered thundershowers Thursday afternoon.

ESTABLISHED IN 1879

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935.

TWELVE PAGES

TWO CENTS

CITY, DISTRICT JOIN NATION IN HOLIDAY FETES

Safe and Sane Fourth Seen Here With Law Banning Dangerous Fireworks

POTTERY PLANTS IDLE

Theaters, Parks and Country Clubs Plan Attractive Programs for Day

East Liverpool and nearby Pennsylvania and West Virginia cities today prepared to celebrate the nation's birthday with Independence day fete Thursday.

The city planned a "safe and sane" observance of the Fourth, for the sale and discharge of dangerous fireworks are banned by municipal ordinance which, police warned, will be enforced.

Pottery plants here and in neighboring Wellsville, Chester and Newell will suspend operations for the day, while, in a few instances, an additional vacation for workers will be granted in order to take inventories.

The Hall China and C. C. Thompson Pottery companies here, Homer Laughlin and Edwin M. Knowles China companies at Newell and the Harker Pottery Co. at Chester will observe the holiday with a one-day rest, while the Taylor, Smith and Taylor plant at Chester will close until Monday. Part of the C. C. Thompson Co. employees also will be idle until Monday.

Reunions and Picnics Planned
Scores of reunions, picnics and other forms of celebration were planned by East Liverpool residents who were offered gas programs by the theaters, country clubs and Rock Springs park.

Business houses, the municipal court and Carnegie public library will be closed and banking institutions will not be open. However, grocery stores will be open until 9 tonight.

Holiday hours will be observed at the downtown and station A postoffices, the general delivery windows being open between 9 and 11 a. m. Other departments will be closed all day. Mail will be received and dispatched as usual, but no deliveries will be made.

"The Age of Indiscretion," starring Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, Mae Robson and Helen Vinson, will open at the Ceramic theater, and "College Scandal," with an all-star cast, has been booked for the Columbus. The respective State and American attractions, "Doubting Thomas," with Will Rogers, and "Guilty Parents," will be held over. Golf, a chicken dinner, vaudeville program and fireworks display will compose the program at the East Liverpool Country club.

Amusements will be in full swing at Rock Springs park, Chester, where an aerialist troupe will perform for the visitors. A fireworks display will be held at night.

A holiday golf program will be offered at the Highland Country club. The annual 11-day Rochester district Free Methodist campmeeting will open at the Dixonville grounds in Anderson boulevard, and the 97th annual reunion and picnic of the 104-year-old St. John's Catholic church will be held at Summitville.

Midland and Weirton Celebrate
All-day celebrations, opening with parades and followed by programs which include athletic competitions, fireworks and other features, will be held at Midland, Pa., and Weirton, W. Va.

More than 10,000 visitors are expected at Midland, where the holiday program will open with a parade at 9 a. m., daylight saving time, and closed with a fireworks display at 10 p. m., also daylight saving time.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol and Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. patrolmen will assist Midland police in directing traffic.

(Continued On Page Two)

MERCY SLAYER FACES MURDER INDICTMENT

Chicagoan Rigged Up Gas Line So Wife Could Take Own Life

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 3.—Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan said today the state intends to ask a murder indictment against William Ganschaw, 58, mechanic held for helping his wife to die as an act of mercy.

Ganschaw called the police to his North Side flat yesterday morning. They found his invalid wife, Elizabeth, dead after 10 years of painful illness. Ganschaw told of rigging up a gas line to the stove, and handing the end to his wife and watching her die.

"We were both discouraged, and we thought we might as well end it all. I put the end of the hose in my mouth after she threw her arms back, and I went to sleep."

"But I woke up. I couldn't stand the taste of gas."

Local Temperatures

Tuesday noon 81; Tuesday 6 p. m. 80; Tuesday midnight 66; today 6 a. m. 68; today noon 82; maximum 82; minimum 65; no precipitation.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME EDITION

'BOYS ARE STILL BOYS'



Even though their lives are less free and easy, modern boys are "no better or worse" than those of 19 reminisced Booth Tarkington, author of boys' stories, at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Me. He is shown with his dog.

MANAGER VOTE SET FOR AUG. 5

Appellate Court Rules That County Commissioners Pay \$500 Expense

The seventh district court of appeals at Youngstown today ordered a special election held at Wellsville on Monday, Aug. 5, on a proposed city manager.

The ruling was handed down at 11 a. m., after Samuel Lawton, seeking a writ of mandamus against the Wellsville council, county commissioners and board of election, was permitted to amend his petition, fixing the election date for Aug. 5 instead of July 25.

The court ordered the board of election to proceed with arrangements for the balloting, and issued a writ against the commissioners, ruling they must appropriate funds for the compensation of judges and clerks, printing of the proposed plan and ballots, and other expenses, including rental of voting places.

The Wellsville council Tuesday night enacted legislation, formally changing the election date to provide the necessary 30-day period for the mailing of copies of the manager plan.

The election board at noon appointed 36 judges and clerks, equally divided among Republicans and Democrats, to serve in the nine precincts on balloting day. Four persons will be assigned to each precinct.

Charles Boyd, counsel for Lawton, will prepare the manager plan, copies of which will be mailed to 3,000 electors.

LAVA AGAIN FLOWING FROM MT. VESUVIUS

Tremendous Explosion Blows Piece From Cone

By The Associated Press.
NAPLES, July 3.—Mount Vesuvius erupted with a tremendous explosion early today, blowing a piece of its cone from the crater high into the air. Lava began flowing copiously. Soon afterward, another opening appeared at the base of the cone.

Lava also was flowing from the opening at the base of the cone. The Vesuvius observatory issued a statement minimizing the danger of the eruption.

Today's was the first eruptive activity of Vesuvius since June 1933. It was believed that, unless the eruption increased considerably in intensity, there would be no damage to property.

LOSE ANYTHING?

If you lose something of value, remember, the surest way to get it back is by placing a "Lost" ad in The Review. Just call Main 45 and ask for an ad-taker.

17 AMERICANS ABOARD LINER HELD IN CUBA

Put in Detention Camp Pending Deportation Back To U. S. Tonight

'UNDESIRABLE ALIENS'

Members of Group Planning To Conduct Inquiry Into Conditions

By The Associated Press.
HAVANA, July 3.—The Cuban government clamped 17 Americans into the Tiscornia detention camp today, thwarting their plans to investigate indications of what they termed a "complete destruction of civil liberties in Cuba."

Clifford Odets, young liberal playwright and chairman of the commission to investigate social and labor conditions, said their project was upset and that they were in doubt as to what recourse to take.

Police said the party probably will be deported aboard the liner Oriente, sailing for New York at 8 p. m.

Reliable sources said the government considered the visitors' mission to be more of agitation than of investigation. Therefore they were deemed undesirable aliens.

Police barge down on the Oriente when she docked last night and surrounded the commission, named by the League of American Writers.

The members were held in a salon of the ship until 11 p. m., when they were removed to the dock, searched and relieved of all their papers.

Among the group, which included five women, was one passenger, Israel Wallach of New York, who protested he was not a member of the commission. Police said they had evidence to the contrary.

For three and a half hours the Americans were not permitted to communicate with the United States, but finally an officer allowed Odets to send a cable to his father in Philadelphia.

Police had lined the docks last night long before the Oriente arrived. A committee of local radicals was barred from the pier.

At first it was believed that the Americans would merely be refused permission to land. Manning Johnson, one of the two Negro members, was pulled from his chair by an officer when he disregarded an order to move into a corner.

Other members of the commission included Paul Crosbie, representative of the American League of Ex-servicemen; Herman Reisig, pastor of King's Highway Congregational church; Celeste Stark, National Student League; and Frank Griffin, International Labor Defense.

MAN 58 WORTH \$400

Jury Sets Value at Same as Good Span of Mules in Athens Law Suit

By The Associated Press.
ATHENS, July 3.—A \$400 judgment awarded by an Athens county jury in effect appraises the value of a man of 58 years to his family at a sum about equivalent to that of a good span of mules. Judge O. F. Rowland said today.

The estate of Daniel McPherson, killed in a crossing accident, was awarded the amount in a suit for \$2,900 against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, alleging negligence. Judge Rowland, in granting a new trial, said in part:

"The jury x x x has said that a man in reasonably good health at the age of 58, living with his wife, is of the technical value of only \$400 to such wife during the time of his probable life from his 58th year forward to his probable death x x x as this verdict now stands the value of a reasonably healthy man to his wife and family at the age of 58 years forward is found to be about the equivalent in value of a good span of mules."

MIDLAND WOMAN DIES FROM FALL INJURIES

Coroner McCarter To Conduct Inquest for Mrs. Zivkovich

MIDLAND, July 3.—Dr. Harry McCarter of Beaver Falls, Beaver county coroner will conduct an inquest this afternoon for Mrs. Sara Zivkovich, 29, of Midland, who died in the Rochester general hospital Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. from injuries sustained last Tuesday when she fell while picking cherries from a tree near her home.

Mrs. Zivkovich leaves her husband Marco and several children. Funeral services will be held in her home Friday afternoon in charge of a Aliquippa Serbian priest. Burial will be made in Beaver.

NOTICE F. O. E.
All members are requested to be present at Eagle's Home Thursday eve, 7:30 to attend services for our late Brother, Dallas Nellie.

By Order of Weekly Pres.-Ad.

'FORD OF FRANCE' DIES



ANDRE GUSTAVE CITROEN

Grief Over Difficulties in Business Hastens Death Of Manufacturer

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, July 3.—Andre Gustave Citroen, 57, the "Henry Ford of France," weakened by grief over the difficulties of his business, died in a hospital today after a lingering illness.

Citroen's vast automobile plant, once estimated to be worth 2,000,000,000 francs, was forced into receivership Dec. 21, 1934, and its founder was forced out of any active management of his companies.

The short, dapper engineer tried to remain as a technical adviser, but a financial investigation by auditors aroused suspicion from stockholders and creditors that Citroen finally disappeared.

Too Late For Operation
He went to the hospital several weeks ago—too late for an expected operation on his stomach. He weighed only 70 pounds—half his normal weight—when he succumbed.

Mourning over the recent death of a daughter, as well as distress over his business, had weakened his resistance.

Until he was forced to ask a receivership for his financially crippled company, Citroen—who once dreamed of a tourist route across the Sahara desert—refused steadfastly to accept any outside control of his affairs.

Gambler
A gambler who had risked a fistful of bank notes on the turn of a card, he was little known personally to the average Frenchman, who never visits the casinos where the maker of many of their cars was a familiar figure.

Before he began developing small automobiles after the war, Citroen was an obscure engineer, born in Paris Feb. 5, 1878.

He was associated before the war with a pioneer automobile works, the Mors, no longer in existence, and he was supposed to have made a fortune during the war, manufacturing munitions.

POTTERY HEADS VOTE TO RETAIN NRA CODE

Manufacturers To Continue Present Working Plan

The United States Pottery's association has agreed to work under a voluntary agreement which will include the fair practices of the pottery code drawn up under the late NRA. President Robert Boyce of Chester, head of the Harker Pottery Co., said today.

The association, which met recently at Congress Lake Country club near Canton to discuss problems confronting the industry, has also gone on record as being unalterably opposed to any action on the part of the government which will result in lowering duties on competitive products for the alleged purpose of increasing exports of some over-developed industries, it was pointed out.

The ceramic manufacturers also expressed an unwillingness to sacrifice themselves for any such "idealistic proposition."

The public relations committee of the organization has been instructed to investigate the best means of attempting to educate Americans in preference to ware shipped in from countries where the pottery industry relies upon government subsidy and pauperized labor.

SLAYER ELECTROCUTED

BELLEFONTONE, Pa., July 3.—William Deni, gangland gunman, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary today for the murder of Policeman Harry J. Donahue in Philadelphia. A man smile was on his face as he walked into the death chamber.

Review Will Not Publish Independence Day Paper

To permit employees to join in the observance of Independence day, there will be no issue of The Review Thursday. Tomorrow's installment of the serial story, together with two full pages of comics, will be found in today's paper.

HALL CHINA CO. TO CONSTRUCT \$35,000 ANNEX

Contracts are Awarded for Warehouse and Clay Shop At Klondike Plant

BRICK AND STEEL JOB

Local Labor To Be Employed by Heller Brothers Co. of Youngstown

The Hall China Co. today awarded a \$35,000 contract to the Heller Brothers Co. of Youngstown for the construction of warehouse and clay shop additions to its Klondike plant.

General Manager Malcolm W. Thompson said work would be started at once and all local labor will be employed. The Heller Co. officials indicated they would complete the project by Sept. 1 or 15.

Will Increase Floor Space
The addition, which will be of brick and steel construction in conformity to the style of the main plant, will increase the floor space to more than 25,000 square feet.

The warehouse annex will be on the north side of the plant, while the clay shop addition, which will be used for the manufacture of slip, will be constructed on the east end.

Several smaller jobs in connection with the expansion program were given to local concerns, Mr. Thompson said.

Mr. Thompson announced that while the additions will increase the facilities of the plant, no appreciable boost in employment is contemplated at present. "The principal object in the construction program," he explained, "is to provide more space for workers in these departments and to take care of future expansion."

Second Addition in Five Years
The structures will mark the second addition to the plant since its erection five years ago, two sections having been built on the south side a year ago at a cost of \$75,000.

The Hall company, manufacturer of cooking ware, has been in business here since 1903. Previously operating potteries in East Fourth street and in Broadway.

Contract Let for \$60,000 Wellsville Pottery Addition

Contract for an addition to the Sterling China Co.'s plant in 12th street, Wellsville, the first step in a \$150,000 expansion program, was awarded today to the D. F. Nellis & Sons Co. of East Liverpool on a bid of \$60,000. C. C. Pomeroy, president, announced.

Contract for a combination bludge and glost decorating tunnel kiln will probably be awarded next week. The Nellis company will start work next Monday, the project to be completed within 75 days.

The addition will be "L" shaped around the present factory. It will have about 35,000 square feet. It will be one-story high of the tabernacle design, concrete and glass. It will house a decorating shop, kiln shed, glost warehouse and dipping department.

Company employees and East Liverpool and Wellsville business men contributed to a \$15,000 fund to acquire land needed, while the Wellsville city council vacated a "dead-end" street, which the addition will connect.

The Sterling China Co. manufactures hotel china and employs about 150 persons with a payroll of \$17,000 monthly.

About 75 additional potters will be employed when the addition is completed.

STREET LIGHTS BURN BUT NO FUND TO PAY

Firm Fails To Heed 'Turn Off' Order in Chester

Chester's street lights burned Tuesday night, despite council's "turn off the lamps" order issued to the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Corp.

Manager George Clapperton of the utility corporation, who was advised by city officials that no funds were available to pay the bill, declined to comment, but it was indicated 100 lamps will continue to illuminate the West Virginia town's streets for an indefinite period.

The public corporation's franchise expired April 17, and council ordered the lights discontinued after inability to reach an agreement with the company.

In the proposed budget for the year beginning July 1, which has been sent to the state tax commission for approval, the fund for street lights has been fixed at \$1,724 instead of \$2,507 which has been paid during past years. Should the budget be approved, approximately 30 of the street lights must be eliminated.

WILLIAMS LEAVES

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Rev. Samuel J. Williams, Ohio evangelist who failed in his quest to convert Clark Gable, was en route home today, the clerk of the Bible Institute said.

REFUSES TO QUIT JOB



Safety Director Lavelle

Martin I. Lavelle, Cleveland safety director, refused to resign his office despite demands for his dismissal following a drinking party and subsequent boat ride which resulted in the death of Miss Mildred Brockman, municipal clerk. Lavelle was a member of the party on the Lake Erie cruise.

MRS. BLACKMORE STRICKEN AT 93

City's Former Postmaster Dies in Chester After Two-month Illness

Mrs. Caroline Mast Blackmore, 93, widow of Thomas Dawson Blackmore, former postmaster here and the daughter of one of East Liverpool's early settlers, died at her home in Louisiana avenue, Chester, Tuesday, at 5 p. m., after a two-month illness.

A daughter of John and Regina Mast, Mrs. Blackmore was born in Third street near Washington street, East Liverpool, on Sept. 9, 1841. Her parents came here in 1828, when the town was known as Liverpool. Her father, a furniture maker, operated a shop at the northwest corner of Third street and Cherry alley for many years.

Attended City's First School
She attended East Liverpool's first school, that on the present site of the Central school, which was razed in 1849. After graduating, she taught in the second building to be erected on the site. She also was a teacher in schools in Hancock county before her marriage to Mr. Blackmore when she was 20 years of age.

Mrs. Blackmore was postmaster of East Liverpool from 1860 to 1865. After her marriage she and her husband lived on a farm lying north of what is now East Sixth street. Their home faced St. Clair avenue, between Potters alley and East Sixth street.

Mrs. Blackmore conducted a millinery shop and dressmaking establishment in a building on the site of the Larkins drug store for many years after the business area was left. Second street for the so-called "hilltop" section.

Following the death of her husband in 1913, Mrs. Blackmore went to Chester where she made her home with her son, Thomas, who died in 1920. She has since lived in Chester.

Funeral Services Thursday
She was a member of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church and a charter member of Crystal chapter No. 18, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Blackmore leaves a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Florence M. Blackmore, who lived with her in Chester; one grandson, Carl, and two great-grandchildren, Carl Jr., and Caroline Blackmore, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home Thursday at 8 p. m., in charge of Rev. F. C. Roberts, former rector and Rev. Norman Thurston, present rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Private burial will be made in Riverview cemetery Friday at 10:30 a. m.

WATER CARRIER BILL DEBATED IN SENATE

Measure Seeks To Put Boats Under Interstate Commerce

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—The senate today took up the Eastman bill to put water carriers under the interstate commerce commission. Administration leaders expressed only half-hearted hope it will get through before being displaced by the omnibus bank bill, due for consideration soon.

The water carrier is one of six measures introduced by Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana on behalf of Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coordinator under the ICC. It proposes to consolidate under the ICC the regulation of water traffic now partly controlled by the shipping board of the department of commerce.

Senate and House Vote Utility Bill Lobbying Inquiry

Democratic Leaders Strive To Prevent New Revolts Against Roosevelt

FEAR FOR TVA BILLS

Lower Legislative Branch Has Been in Resentful Mood for Weeks

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Democratic leaders strive today to prevent further "revolt" in the house against the President and some of his advisers.

Privately, some new deal chiefs expressed grave fears about what will happen next week when the house reaches the Tennessee valley authority amendments. They were concerned lest the chamber repeat the defeat it gave the President yesterday when it overwhelmingly rejected his "death sentence" for utilities holding companies.

The administration has been seeking to broaden TVA's powers through amendments. Opponents have waged a fight on the measure.

Though some leaders said that the revolt yesterday would satisfy the house for the time being, others saw clashes ahead.

They apprehensively predicted "mud-slinging" when the rules committee begins its investigation of the activities of Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney and "brain trust" in connection with the utility bill.

They also believed some legislators would insist upon the withdrawal of Charles West of Ohio, a former congressman and now liaison man between the President and Capitol Hill.

The house, many members said, has been in a resentful mood for weeks. They said a number of things contributed to this, among them:

(1) Repeated concessions by the administration to the senate after similar concessions had been refused the house;

(2) A feeling by house members that they were not getting patronage while senators were;

(3) The President's apparent willingness to deal and talk with members other than the regularly-elected Democratic leaders;

(4) Recent activity of "liaison" men and "brain trusts."

THREE PERSONS HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASHES

Four Automobile Accidents in District Tuesday

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in four automobile accidents in the East Liverpool-Chester district Tuesday. All were treated at the City hospital.

Police were searching for a hit-skip motorist who escaped after running down Harold Amos, 27, of 914 Shady-side avenue, while he was walking along West 30th street extension, at 5:30 p. m.

Joseph Barton, of 1050 Pennsylvania avenue, East End, suffered a sprained ankle and lacerations when he ran into the side of a motorcar driven by William Fick of 309 Hilton avenue, Youngstown, while attempting to cross the highway near Virginia avenue at 5:50 p. m. Patrolman James Haley reported.

Joseph W. Edwards, of 216 West Sixth street, is recovering at his home from facial and chest lacerations after side-swiping another motorcar on the Lincoln highway at Mill Creek cemetery, east of Chester. Harry Simpson also of East Liverpool, a passenger, was unhurt. The automobile was badly damaged.

Two other motorists escaped uninjured when their sedans collided at East Fifth and Walnut streets, at 5:15 p. m. They were Melvin Harris of 804 St. Clair avenue and A. E. Rosenberry of 403 Carroll street, Youngstown. Both automobiles were damaged.

OHIO REPRESENTATIVE PLANS TO FIGHT CASE

Canton Man Charged With Sales Tax Law Violation

By The Associated Press.
CANTON, July 3.—Rep. Charles Bast (D.) of Canton, named in an affidavit filed by state examiners charging evasion of the Ohio retail sales tax, declined today to comment on the charges brought against him. He intimated, however, that he would fight the case to the limit.

Rep. Bast operates the Bast's Rathskeller at Meyers Lake park, an amusement center at the edge of the city. The specific charge against him is that he failed to collect the tax on a 35-cent sale made to state examiners.

High-Priced Cars Banned

COLUMBUS, July 3.—Purchases of high-priced automobiles by Ohio has been banned by the state control board. The board set a top price of \$750.

One Investigation Will Get Under Way Next Monday Before Committee

HOT FIGHTS EXPECTED

Power Interests, Roosevelt Backers Charged With Using Influence

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—With the house already arranging an investigation of lobbying on the utility holding company bill, the senate interstate commerce committee today voted for a similar inquiry by a special senatorial committee with an appropriation of \$150,000.

The committee approved a resolution introduced by Sen. Black (D.) of Alabama to authorize creation of a special senate committee of five members to investigate lobbying activities in connection with the holding company bill.

The resolution now goes to the senate ad hoc committee, headed by Sen. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, which must approve the appropriation. The special committee would be appointed by Vice President Garner.

Inquiry Opens Monday
The house rules committee plans to open an inquiry next Monday under authority of a resolution approved by the house yesterday.

President Roosevelt, when asked at his regular press conference about the house action in overriding his wishes regarding the utility holding company regulation bill, smiled and quoted the following line from the poem "Battle of Blenheim" by Robert Southey:

"Oh that I can tell said he but 'twas a famous victory."

Mr. Roosevelt joined in the laughter. Earlier, when asked if he intended to shut off the allocation of works funds for the Passamaquoddy power project in Maine because Rep. Brewster (R.) of Maine voted against him on the power issue yesterday, he chuckled and said that was foolish question number one of the press conference but he added it was well asked.

The Black resolution had the support of both Republicans and Democrats in the committee.

Sen. Hastings (R.) of Delaware, who was absent, sent a letter to Sen. White (R.) of Maine saying he had no objections to such an inquiry "provided it is brought about to include an investigation as to what the administration has done in an effort to put its program across."

SPORTSMEN TO RALLY HERE FOR GUILFORD PICNIC

County Fish and Game Group Will Complete July 14 Program Monday

WHINERY GROVE PLACE

More Than 2,000 Lovers of Outdoors Expected To Attend Field Day

The Columbiana County Fish and Game Protective association today called a meeting to be held in the new municipal building here at 8 p. m. Monday, when plans will be completed for the 16th annual field day which will be celebrated at Whinery's grove in the Guilford Lake State park, Hanover township, on Sunday, July 14.

More than 2,000 persons, possibly 3,000 or 4,000, officers said today, are expected to join in the all-day program for women as well as men, with water and field events headlining the diversions.

Clarence Robinson, Lisbon, and C. J. Lock, Salineville, president and secretary of the sportsmen's organization, are in charge of the arrangements for the outing. The families as well as hundreds of friends of the 300 members will attend.

Association leaders said that more than 1,000 persons visited Guilford lake Monday, for the opening of the fishing season, while another large crowd of followers of Isaac Walton were on the job Tuesday. The hopefuls, who said the fish were biting, arrived early in the morning, and many of them spent several hours angling.

Bluegills and crappies, with a few catfish, were the most common varieties hooked. One man said the biggest bass he saw was 15 inches.

BANK DEPOSITS JUMP FOUR BILLION IN 1934

Increase Larger in Smaller Cities, Board Reports

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3.—A growth of \$4,000,000,000 in federal reserve member bank deposits was mentioned today by the federal reserve board as an outstanding development of 1934.

This increase was exclusive of a rise of about \$2,700,000,000 in interbank and United States government deposits. Factors listed as important were treasury expenditures, deposits of gold certificates based on newly-acquired gold and the issuance of silver certificates.

In its annual report the board said "the increase in deposits, other than bankers' deposits, was relatively larger at banks in small towns and in the agricultural sections of the country than at banks in larger cities."

The board said that bank suspensions during the year were fewer than in any year since 1920. They numbered 57 licensed banks with deposits of \$38,793,000.

On other pages the report set out that "developments in 1934 were all in the direction of easier credit conditions."

NOISE INCREASE SEEN

Fireworks Companies Report Greater Advance Sales

By The Associated Press. FIREWORKS STATION, Ill., July 3.—Plug your ears with cotton—folks who don't like noise—because advance sales of fireworks, if not advance explosions, indicate tomorrow will be a noisy Fourth.

Manufacturers in this village, in which the making of fireworks is the only industry, and in nearby St. Louis report their business up as much as 15 percent from last year.

Still standing near Pensacola, Fla., is a forest of live oaks planted 100 years ago by the administration of President of John Adams to produce timber for naval ships.

BEER-WINE TO TAKE OUT RUBEN'S
Instant Delivery Ph. 1343

GET YOUR Striped Watermelon at the Orange Front Grocery
787 DRESDEN AVE.
For only 29c



Here and There In the District

Boy Suffers Broken Leg

Wayne Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laughlin of Georgetown is recovering in the City hospital from the effects of a broken hip sustained Sunday when he fell from a cherry tree.

G. O. P. Club Election Monday

The Wellsville Young Men's Republican club, which recently named candidates for nominations at the Aug. 13 primaries as directors and trustees, will elect officers at a session Monday night, it was announced today.

Quiet Fourth in Wellsville

No public program has been arranged for the celebration of Independence day in Wellsville. Loan companies, business houses and industrial plants will suspend operations, while holiday hours will be observed at the post office. Many family reunions are planned in the district.

County Buys Slag

LISBON, O., July 3.—The Columbiana county commissioners announced today the award of a contract to the Standard Slag Co. for 1,194 tons of No. 6 grade material for road improvement purposes. The bid was \$2,102.10. Carloads will be delivered at Washington, Ohio, Kensington, Rogers, Columbiana and Lisbon.

Visiting Jurist Assigned

LISBON, O., July 3.—Judge Harlan Sperry of Chardon, Gauga county, will be assigned as visiting jurist in the Columbiana county common pleas court here next week, Judge W. F. Lones announced today.

Rally at Hollow Rock

Rev. Gene Phillips of Ashland, Ky., and Miss Myrtle Pelley, missionary from Africa, will be the speakers at the young people's rally Thursday at Hollow Rock camp ground, south of Yellow Creek.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Rev. Ralph Schurman of Toronto, zone president, will preside.

Rev. J. W. Leitch to Preach

Rev. James W. Leitch, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Steubenville, will preach at the pre-communion services Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wellsville United Presbyterian church. Dr. G. R. McCreary, professor in the Pittsburgh-Kentia seminary, will preach and conduct communion services Sunday morning. Members of the congregation will attend union services in the First Christian church Sunday night, when the sermon will be delivered by Rev. George W. Beck.

Relief Food Distribution Friday

Fresh hamburger and garden plants will be distributed to persons on the relief rolls in East Liverpool and Liverpool township Friday, instead of Thursday. The distribution will be made from the main relief headquarters at Seventh and Jackson streets, and also from the East End headquarters in Mulberry street. City applicants will be supplied during the forenoon and township people in the afternoon.

Rotary Hears Wm. McPherson

William McPherson, secretary of the Steubenville Rotary club and Y. M. C. A., spoke on the history of Rotary Tuesday night at the Wellsville Rotary club dinner in the Riverview hotel.

The program next Tuesday night will be in charge of the new president, George Frasier.

Dahlia Society Meet Postponed

The session of the East Liverpool Dahlia society scheduled to be held Thursday night at the First Methodist Protestant church, has been postponed until July 11, it was announced today.

COUNTY SEAT COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Meeting of New Cumberland Lawmakers Tuesday Night Postponed

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., July 3.—Because of lack of a quorum the organization meeting of the town council, scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until tonight. One of the six members of council was ineligible to qualify, while two others elected to office in July were unable to attend.

The five councilmen will select a successor to Captain W. J. Fickens, who is ineligible. The two councilmen from each of the three wards will then cast lots, one to serve for a term of four years, the other to serve for two years.

Parole Violator Sentenced

LISBON, O., July 3.—Raymond McCave, 34, of Salem, alleged to have violated conditions of his probation Oct. 9, 1934, after he was indicted on a charge of malicious destruction of property, was today sentenced by Judge W. F. Lones to serve from one to seven years in the penitentiary. McCave was indicted for the alleged smashing of a plate glass window, valued at \$110, in a store owned by Solbert Greenberger. He had promised to pay for the damage.

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TITLE TO SCOUT FARM AT LISBON VESTED IN BANK

Trustee is Named for 125 Acres of Land Acquired in Center Township

BYLAWS PROVIDE STEP

County Council Plans To Construct Dam Across Branch of Creek

Special To The Review

LISBON, O., July 3.—The First National bank of East Liverpool was today named trustee for the 125-acre farm in Center township, near here, recently acquired as a camp site by the Columbiana County Council of Boy Scouts.

Lodge Riddle of Lisbon, chairman of the county council, delivered the deed to the bank under the bylaws of the national council which provide that title shall be vested in a trust company.

The scout's property is known as old McKinley farm in the northwestern part of the township, since it was formerly owned by relatives of the late William McKinley who often visited there.

The county council has announced plans for the construction of a dam across a branch of Beaver creek which flows through the property. The dam now on the farm was erected about 100 years ago. Another dam is expected to be constructed next year.

Owing to delay in work on the camp site, no date has been set for the opening of the season.

JAPAN REPORTED SEEKING ISLAND

Soviet Issues Warnings of Plans To Frustrate New Ambitions

[Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press.] TOKYO, July 3.—Japanese military ambitions to gain important islands in the Amur river—and Russia's determination to frustrate them—were listed today in a Soviet explanation of the reasons behind the latest episodes in the three-year Russo-Japanese dispute over the Siberian frontier.

The Japanese government continued to show an inclination to dismiss lightly a Soviet warning that "grave consequences" are likely to ensue if Japanese troops and Manchukuoan gunboats persist in entering what Moscow insists is Soviet territory.

The new presentation of the Soviet viewpoint insisted that the frontier situation, especially along the Amur river, is so fraught with danger that the Moscow government felt compelled to warn Tokyo of it in strong terms before something more serious resulted.

A Soviet official asserted that the Amur river islands, which the Soviet now holds by virtue of the Sino-Russian treaty, signed at Peking in 1860, are coveted by the Japanese for two reasons:

1. Because of their strategic importance.

2. Because many of the islands are reputed to be rich in alluvial gold.

Near Capital City

Russia insisted that if the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo held this island, it would place Japanese troops within a few miles of Khabarovsk, capital of the Soviet's far-eastern province.

The Soviet also contended that it would place Japanese artillery within range of the vital railway bridge over the Amur, an irreplaceable link in the Soviet's main line of communication to Vladivostok.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman said that Tokyo will not reply to Moscow until Gen. Jiro Minami, commander of the Kwantung (continental) army, submits a detailed report on the incidents.

"It is likely to require many days," the spokesman asserted. "We have no knowledge of the incidents alleged in the Soviet's note."

Facts To Be Revealed

NEW PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Refusal of the state board of control to approve a \$355,000 allotment for the Muskingum conservancy district brought the promise of conservancy officials today that complete information concerning expenditures would be made available for an inquiry by the board.

FARMER LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

LISBON, July 3.—A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned by a jury here today in a suit for \$1,000 damages brought by Jesse Getz, near Salem, against John Pascola of the Pascola Coal Co., Washingtonville. Getz charged that his farm had been damaged by sulphur water from the Pascola mines.

CITY FREE OF DEBT

WILMINGTON, O., July 3.—Wilmington was free of debt today. City Auditor Gilbert Wilkin announced retirement of \$1,500 in street paving bonds held by the state teachers' retirement system. The bonds were not due until September. The city's bonded debt was at a peak in 1926, with \$325,471.

A 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator under construction at Endi, Okla., will bring the city's capacity to 11,500,000 bushels.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Dr. Lewis H. Wagner

Dr. Lewis H. Wagner, Cleveland physician, husband of Mrs. Lillian Poe Wagner, formerly of Georgetown, Pa., died in St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland Tuesday night after a few days' illness.

Besides his widow, Dr. Wagner leaves three sons, Dr. Irwin, Harold and Elsworth, all of Cleveland, and one brother, a physician in San Francisco, Cal.

Funeral services will be held in the Devandis funeral home at 11330 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Friday, at 3 p. m. Burial will be made there.

Mrs. Eleanora H. Lambert

Mrs. Eleanora Henderson Lambert, 20, wife of Joseph Lambert, 2018 Buckeye avenue, Wellsville, died today in the City hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lambert was born in Wellsville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Lucille McGhee of Cleveland; Miss Alma Henderson of Kansas City and Mrs. Lola Porter and Miss Gail Henderson of Wellsville.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Lee's African Methodist Episcopal church, Wellsville, in charge of Rev. J. C. Turner. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Dorrance

SALINEVILLE.—Mrs. Mary Dorrance, 79, died Tuesday at 9:15 p. m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ora Beadle, in the Salineville-ironstone highway, after a long illness.

Besides her daughter, she leaves one son, Albert, of Alliance, and a brother, Howard VanDyke of East Palestine. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the Beadle home, Thursday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. Ralph Elder, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Woodland cemetery.

HOPKINS AND ICKES TO SPLIT PROJECTS

Roosevelt Makes Detailed Definition of Program

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3.—In a detailed definition today of his work relief program, President Roosevelt placed projects costing more than \$25,000 under the jurisdiction of the public works administration and of those costing less than that under the works progress administration.

The former is headed by Secretary Ickes and the latter by Harry L. Hopkins.

Taking notice of some newspaper references that the large list of small undertakings was a return to the old CWA, Mr. Roosevelt picked up a stack of papers on his desk specifying in detail the smaller projects so far approved.

He picked twelve pages outlining the work to be done in Alabama on its allocation of \$13,500,000 and started reading to newspapermen at his press conference the various individual items undertaken in this program.

The list showed schools, stadia, waterworks and the like in scores of towns and cities.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would read down the list until someone stopped him. There were hurried cries "enough" but he kept on for some time.

He pointed out that this was not the only amount which would go to Alabama and that the same principles which applied to that state went for the other 47.

ROAD NEAR CHESTER WILL BE IMPROVED

Washington School Route To Be Graded, Surfaced

Mortimer W. Smith of Charleston, chief engineer of the West Virginia highway commission, today recommended that the works division of the state relief administration improve the five-mile road from the Chester city limits to the Clay district line, G. A. Arner was advised.

Arner, Hancock County Commissioner, John P. Rice, J. C. Cunningham and others conferred with members of the state road commission on June 12, urging grading and surfacing of the highway via the Washington school to West Virginia route 2.

Owners of two coal mines in the district announced that improvements costing \$100,000 and enabling employment of 100 men, would be made, if the road was made passable for coal trucks during the winter.

Charleston reports indicated the works division would approve the project.

DAIRYMEN ELECT

PITTSBURGH, July 3.—W. Z. Bullard of Andover, O., succeeded P. S. Brennenman of Pittsburgh today as president of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales association, representing about 13,000 dairymen in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio. Other officers include E. F. Noble, North Jackson, O., vice president; and Willis E. Leach, Litchfield, O., director.

The Kentucky reformatory at Frankfort recently housed 3,000 inmates, although it was built to imprison only half that number.

LIST IRREGULAR IN EARLY TRADE

Utilities and Motors Rise But Rails Drop and Oils Are Standoff

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—The stock market developed an irregular trend during early dealings today.

An assortment of utilities, motors and accessories, and a few miscellaneous shares worked slightly higher but standard industrials and rails were lower and oils about a standoff. Prominent on the upside were such shares as American Telephone, Western Union, American Water Works, Timken Roller Bearing, Marine Midland, Briggs, Electric Auto Lite and Standard Oil of California.

Those selling lower included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Kennecott, Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Chrysler. Call money renewed at 1/4 of 1 percent.

Brokers were impressed with the firmness shown in the trend of electric power production which declined less than seasonally during the week ended June 29 and showed a 5 percent gain over the like week of last year.

Sentiment was also braced somewhat by the report of "Iron Age" which said "a substantial rebound is looked for next week although the rate may not reach the 35 percent level maintained in the last two weeks of June."

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened 1/4 of a cent higher at \$4.93 1/2. The French franc was down .004 of a cent at 6.63 1/2 cents.

MARKETS TO CLOSE NEW YORK, July 3.—All leading security and commodity markets in the United States will be closed tomorrow in observance of Independence day.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

EGGS—Market steady fresh extras, top quality, must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board. 25c dozen; extra firsts 23c; current receipts 22 1/2c.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 29c dozen; U. S. standards medium white, in cases 24.

Live Poultry—Active; prices quoted below represent sales in large lots on a wholesale basis by original receivers at the northern Ohio feed terminal poultry market. Colored fowls, heavy, 24 lb.; medium fowls 17 a 18; leghorn fowls, 20; rock broilers 24 lbs and up, 22; broilers under 2 lbs 14; young ducks, 23; old ducks, 15; old roosters, 11 lb.

Fresh dressed poultry—Steady heavy fowls, 25c lb.; ducks, 15; broilers, 30 lb.; leghorn broilers 23; leghorn fowls, 21 lb.

Potatoes—New \$2.50 a \$2.85 barrel. Sweet Potatoes—1.40 a 50 bushel. Asparagus—5-lb. baskets 40¢-65¢. Doz. bunches 50¢-65¢.

Beets—Per doz. bunches 50¢-60¢. Carrots—Per bundle 10¢, baskets 2 doz. bunches 70¢-75¢. Cabbage—24-qt. baskets 20¢-30¢. Cauliflower—24-qt. baskets 40¢-50¢.

Celery—Doz. stalk bunches 30¢-50¢, 3ds. doz. bunches 50¢-70¢. Cherries—(Sour)—32-qt. crates, \$2.00, 24-qt. crates \$1.50-1.50, pk. baskets 40¢-50¢. Cucumbers—Per doz. fancy, 45¢-55¢.

Lettuce—24-qt. baskets, leaf 20¢-25¢. Onions—Green, per doz. bunches 60¢-75¢. Parsley—Pk. baskets, curly 35¢-40¢.

Peas—1-bu. baskets 20¢-40¢. Radishes—Baskets, 2 dozen bunches 25¢-40¢. Raspberries—16-qt. crates, black, \$2.50.

Spinach—24-qt. baskets 20¢-25¢. Strawberries—32-qt. crates, \$2.00, 24-qt. crates \$1.50-2.25, few higher.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 8 lb. baskets, medium, mostly 75¢, few 70¢, large 60¢-65¢, small 50¢-55¢.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 3.—Hogs, 1,000 including 500 direct; steady; few 200-220 lbs., \$10.10; 100-140 lbs., \$8.75-\$9.25; good sows \$8.00 down.

Cattle, 350 including 300 direct; steady; calves 400 including 200 direct; unchanged; best steers 10.25 down; grass heifers 7.25-\$8.00; cows \$6.50 down; best bulls \$6.00-25; vealers \$5.50-\$9.00.

Sheep, 600 including 300 direct; steady; better grade lambs \$8.75-75; yearlings \$6.25 down; medium to good \$3.50-\$4.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, July 3.—Cattle, 400; steady; steers 1.250 lbs. up, choice to prime \$11.00-\$12.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice \$10.00-\$11.00; 650-950 lbs., good \$9.00-\$10.00; medium \$7.50-\$8.50; common \$6.00-\$7.00; 900-1,200 lbs., good \$9.00-\$10.00; medium \$8.00-\$9.00; common \$7.00-\$8.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good \$9.00-\$10.00; medium \$7.00-\$8.50; common \$6.00-\$7.00; cows all weights good \$5.00-\$6.00; medium \$4.00-\$5.00; canners and cutters \$3.50-\$4.00; butchers \$5.00-\$6.50; bologna \$4.00-\$5.50.

Calves, 400, 50c lower; prime veals \$9.00-50; choice veals \$8.00-\$9.00; medium \$7.00-\$8.00; culls to common \$6.00-\$7.00; prime wethers \$4.00-75; choice ewes, \$3.50-\$4.00; medium to good \$3.00-50.

Hogs, 500, higher; heavy 250-300 lbs., \$9.00-50; mediums 220-250 lbs., \$9.00; good butchers 180-220 lbs., \$9.00; yorkers 150-180 lbs., \$9.00; pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.00-25; roughs 7.75-\$8.00; stags, \$6.00-50.

NET PRICES PAID TO EGG PRODUCERS for the pool ended, June 26, furnished by the Northeast Ohio Poultry association, Columbiana.

Large extras 26¢ Large standards 24¢ Medium extras 20¢ Medium standards 20¢ Large brown 22¢

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

(Wholesale prices to dealers) Butter—Supply ample, demand good, market weak; extra, 24¢; standard 24¢; 88 score, 22¢; 88 score, 22¢.

Eggs—Supply light, demand fair, market easy. Nearby current receipts, 23¢; nearby extra firsts, 25¢; white extras, 25¢.

Poultry—Demand moderate, supply fair, market steady; heavy hens, 16-19c; leghorn hens, 13-17c; Barred Rock rollers, 21-24c; Leghorn broilers, 13-16c; old cocks, 11-13c; turkeys, hens and toms, 15-18c; heavy ducks, 17-19c; light ducks, 12-15c; geese, 11-15c.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

Round Trip Coach Fare From EAST LIVERPOOL LEAVING SATURDAY, JULY 4 Returning Sunday Night \$7.10 NEW YORK \$6.00 PHILADELPHIA Leave East Liverpool after 2:00 pm Leave Pittsburgh 8:25 pm

\$6.50 CHICAGO Leave East Liverpool after 2:00 pm Leave Rochester 7:27 pm

SATURDAY, JULY 13 \$6.00 WILLIAMSPORT or WILKES-BARRE \$7.00 SCRANTON Leave East Liverpool after 2:00 pm Leave Pittsburgh 7:00 or 8:50 pm

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares each week-end, between all stations.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Butter—weak; creamery extras in tubs 27 lb.; standards 27.

Eggs—Market steady fresh extras, top quality, must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board. 25c dozen; extra firsts 23c; current receipts 22 1/2c.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 29c dozen; U. S. standards medium white, in cases 24.

Live Poultry—Active; prices quoted below represent sales in large lots on a wholesale basis by original receivers at the northern Ohio feed

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

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Independence Day

Most Americans celebrate Independence day as a personal rather than a national holiday. Consequently, few of them will give much thought this Fourth of July to the origin and maintenance of independence through 159 years of their country's history.

That scholarly duty will be left to public speakers and writers. It isn't hard to guess what they will say. There will be much attention given to the Constitution, and there will be many words written and spoken about the new deal, which will be called by believers a great effort to secure for the people economic independence in a distressed and changing world.

Obviously, sharp disagreement is inevitable under the circumstances. It will be argued by some that freedom is threatened by the concepts of the present government, and by others that the scope of freedom is being enlarged by the same concepts. One faction will point with pride, another faction will view with alarm. No matter what the opinion, however, it will be expressed without censorship and virtually without restraint.

That, it would seem, is the most significant thing about Independence day, 1935. The country is restless. It doesn't know where it is going, and it isn't sure where it has been. But, threatened by uncertainty and the natural desire of many citizens to put an end to uncertainty by positive action of one kind or another, the American principle of personal freedom still is firm. While it remains that way, Independence day will continue to be an annual occasion for adding one more year to the life of freedom in the United States.

Happy New Years (Fiscal)

It's customary at the beginning of a new year to enumerate the blessings it is expected to bring. The beginning of the federal government's new fiscal year 1935-36 provides the same opportunity.

Because the country is apprehensive of the consequences of the largest national debt in its history—a debt that is going to increase even further—public finance isn't a pleasant topic. Still, back of the fear, back of the \$28,000,000,000 debt and back of the annual deficits which are making the debt heavier, are certain silver-lined facts. As a change from the usual procedure, it might be helpful to look at the silver linings.

For one thing, revenue is almost as great as it was before the depression. In the last balanced budget year, 1929-30, the revenue total was \$4,178,000,000. In the fiscal year just ended, the revenue total was \$5,800,000,000.

The so-called ordinary expenditure of the national government has not increased materially under the Roosevelt administration. Most of the \$8,000,000,000 which represents the new deal's cost to date was spent for the purpose of making jobs or of providing a dole.

Approximately half the new deal's direct cost, furthermore, is balanced by assets—\$570,000,000,000 in preferred bank stock owned by RFC, and \$2,500,000,000 in gold, representing profit from dollar devaluation.

Low interest rates, a left handed blessing of the depression, enable the government to carry its greater deficit at approximately the same cost as the smaller pre-depression deficit. The prospect of new taxes, furthermore, promises to keep government securities attractive to investors, for the simple reason that they are the best preventive against destructive inflation.

In short, it could be worse, though every one wishes it were better.

Figure It Out

Former President Hoover, it seems, has nipped an attempt to smoke him out on the question of being a candidate for renomination in 1936 by promising to withdraw from the race late this summer. In the meantime, though pledged to scratch himself, he will continue to be a possible candidate. It's one of those political problems that each man must figure out for himself. Mr. Hoover has good reasons for his policy.

As has been pointed out in these columns before, Mr. Hoover still is the titular head of the Republican party. He is furnishing the party, furthermore, with intellectual leadership, whether individual party members want to admit it or not. Were he to withdraw from party activity now, there would be a blank space where at present is Mr. Hoover. Some Republicans would like to have it that way; others wouldn't. Until further notice, therefore, Mr. Hoover will exercise the prerogatives of his position. He is more interested in the party than in its factions.

The Republican party doesn't know what it wants. As one Republican senator has

said, "Our platform is being written by President Roosevelt." Republican congressmen are not united. What remains of the old party organization is not united, and the new organization, if there is to be one, still is floundering with possibilities. Everything is in a state of uncertainty. The evident desire on the part of some Republicans to unseat Mr. Hoover would seem to be the product of that uncertainty, rather than the manifestation of any universal Republican desire to deny the party's defeated candidate the privilege of active membership.

A Job For Mr. Hopkins

Recent memories of official uncertainty over the balance of power in administration of the work relief program are in contrast to the present outlook. Harry Hopkins, it is increasingly plain, will be head man. It is his job, because he has proved himself capable of doing it.

That is not a reflection on Secretary of Interior Ickes, but merely another way of saying that work relief is going to be outside the secretary's special field. It was taken outside that field by disclosure that work of permanent value is out of the question. The CWA style of relief seems inevitable, and that is Mr. Hopkins' specialty.

President Roosevelt outlined the objectives of the work relief program six months ago. It was intended to put an end to the dole by employing 3,500,000 jobless men and women in useful public works. It was hoped that by the end of one year—by July, 1936—they would be absorbed into private employment.

The program was not, it appears now, realistically planned. Perhaps there is no way to provide useful work for so great a number of unemployed persons. At least, the government seems unable to find any that can be adapted to the expenditure of \$4,000,000,000. That is a huge sum in terms of federal spending, but it is a comparatively small sum compared with what private industry spends annually for employment of an equal number of citizens. Obviously, government spending cannot be made a substitute for private spending. The scales are different.

The inference to be made from the problem which has arisen is that the best way to relieve unemployment is to do everything possible to promote employment in private industry; government can offer at its best only unsatisfactory substitutes. The mess it has made of the work relief program at the outset suggests that infinitely greater trouble will be encountered during the next 12 months. The Roosevelt administration is fortunate in having a man like Mr. Hopkins available. He, apparently, lives his official life independently of new deal philosophy, devoting himself to the performance of tasks which might be necessary under a different philosophy.

There's A Moral In It

Columbus, which enjoys lots of political fun as the concentration camp of Ohio jobholders is sniggering at a practical joke played on Gov. Davey by The Columbus Dispatch.

The Dispatch, as its readers all know, gives the governor few respite from the uncomfortable hair shirt of criticism. It doesn't like him, and he doesn't like it.

Recently, the newspaper published facsimiles of two daily expense accounts sheets filed by Gov. Davey in his return from trips to Washington. One listed an evening meal costing \$8.50. The other listed breakfast, lunch and dinner at \$2.10, \$2.90 and \$4.30, respectively.

There's a moral in the story, but it's not necessarily the moral pointed out by The Dispatch, which is challenging the sincerity of Gov. Davey's budget cuts when he can spend \$8.50 of the state's money for one dinner. As a matter of fact, that isn't a good moral, because probably the governor was entertaining guests, which raises the further question as to whether the guests were entitled to eat at Ohio's expense.

A better moral by far is this: Politicians should let no expense account go on record that could not be presented at the pearly gates as proof of honesty. If all the jobholders and would-be jobholders who have cursed expenses accounts in unfriendly hands were to be laid end to end it would be, besides an interesting sight, a burning lesson to men who foolishly imagine no one ever will be interested in \$8.50 dinners at public expense. In short, the expense account should be viewed as a devilish device of the opposition to trap the unwary.

Arkansas claims Huey Long has all the virtues. Well, if anybody else in Louisiana ever owned 'em, Huey has 'em now.—Dallas Morning News.

Endurance

Twenty-seven days of monotonous flying in the air—long enough to go around the earth a couple of times—will be good for newspaper headlines long after Fred and Al Key, the new endurance champions, have faded from view. It's a good trick for anyone who can do it.

What it may be in addition to a stunt is problematic. Americans like to rationalize such things, but they frequently get into difficulty. Flagpole sitting, armchair rocking, intermittent while living—they all may prove something besides human capacity for monotony, but not much.

The Key brothers, who endured their four-week grind over Mississippi, where it's pretty warm this time of year, got a lot of gratifying attention. Maybe they'll be able to capitalize on their fame. It's a safe thought that the thing they like best right now is their release from an obligation to themselves which must have become pretty heavy before they finally decided to give up and come down to a bath and a hot meal.

The difference between the CCC recruit and a vacation camper is that one of them gets paid for all the hard work he does.—Boston Herald.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 3.—Reinold Werrenrath, one of the better known concert singers, has ridden the depression figuratively on a hand car. In other words, he has been out barn-storming. The economic straits made things as difficult for singers of the world as for those in any of the arts.

Big cities that offered several concert stars each week were forced to shelve down to one a month. So Werrenrath decided to take to the road and made a whirlwind tour of one night stands through such midwestern states as Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and so on.

He appeared in dinky "opry" houses, town-halls and in the lodge-rooms over the hardware store. He used local orchestras and choruses and played to capacity wherever he stopped. Sometimes he gave a morning recital in one town, an afternoon in another and an evening in still another.

Aside from the adventure being profitable, the singer had the time of his career and learned much of the content of a Main street front porch life he did know existed. Werrenrath, known to his intimates as "Weary," has long been a moving spirit in the Dutch Treat Club.

Metropolitan phenomenon: No noise is quite so important sounding as that sudden tinkle of the little bell on the handlebars of a messenger's bicycle.

It is one of those pet boutiques along Madison avenue's ultra shopping strip. Catering chiefly to the needs of private bars—all the glittery gadgets of de luxe cocktail serving. One honey is a chromium ferris wheel in miniature which revolves little trays of sundry edible tid-bits to go with the aperitif. Also the silver makings for that gastronomic table-side bonfire called crepes suzette. But what got me was the beautiful secretarial lady, a ringer for Ina Claire in her Belasco day. In the rear who sat at a doggy milk-white desk on which was a cherry red typewriter. And her dress was the exact color of the machine. I'd like to have something like that for my work-room. But I suppose people would talk.

Religious observance at sea note: On one of the big liners, radios H. B. S. during the Sunday chapel services the quarter in the slot gambling machines are covered with large black cloths.

No sidewalk gypsies endure as that known as the "fur racket." For years it flourished in the fur district at dusk. The racketeers, with windy pretense, posed as truck drivers with furtive furs, supposedly stolen, they sold for a song. For \$15 or \$20 you got a one dollar fur. Today the fur men work only at the bridge approaches. Holland Tunnel is a paradise. They look for out-of-town licenses and many clean up from \$15 to \$30 a day. Oddly, most are settled family men with suburban homes.

Nothing wears me more journalistically than the annual over-worked effort of Greta Garbo to provoke publicity by appearing to doze. Her coy reluctance in running up back alleys and hopping freight elevators is one of the highlights of the passing picture. Irvin Cobb wrote a short story called "The Thunders of Silence." It showed what might happen to a big shot who was of a sudden by pre-arrangement completely ignored in type. The thunders of silence would stop the Garbo foolishness. Indeed so much so she'd probably be going over Niagara in a barrel to attract the headlines.

Earl Carroll producing at the Winter Garden shows that theatricals, as well as politics, make strange bed fellows. One of the Rialto's most persistently swollen four-cornered hates was among Carroll, Ziegfeld, George White and the Shuberts. Their mutual dislike was bitter and inspired many manifestos of invective. But when the stage went through the financial wringer, many grievances were squeezed out. The Ziegfeld Follies played the ace house of the Shuberts. Now Carroll is making a stand there. And George White is producing his "Scandals" at the New Amsterdam, long the home of the Follies.

Psychiatrists say the reigning New York hypochondria is a fear of the open spaces. And there's little that can be done so long as people are niched in the skyscraper hurrah. For a period I was nagged by this ridiculous neurosis. Crossing Central Park touched off a clammy dew and made the throat a Sahara. I mastered it by walking through Brooklyn's Prospect Park one midnight alone. Several times I was on the edge of the horrors but it did the trick. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

From The Galbraith Collection Of Ohio Histories

Written For The Associated Press

A DISTINCTION FOR MINGOTOWN

Mingo Junction in Jefferson county has the distinction of being the only place visited by Washington when he touched the Ohio side of the river at many points on his voyage down the river on his western prospecting tour in 1770, that was a population center then, and still is. Mingo probably is not exactly the same site as the town Washington stopped to see. Mingo Bottoms is an extended tract in that vicinity.

Mingotown was a well known place long before there was any white settlement in those parts; of course, Washington and his friends knew of it. It was here that Washington's friend Col. Crawford, who later was defeated and burned at the stake by the Indians in western Ohio, ordered his force to gather in preparation for that ill-fated expedition.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 3.—If you are holding in a holding company, why you are still a holding this morning. Congress voted yesterday that as had a lot of 'em are, they are better than nothing.

I imagine the President knew that there has been swindling and crookedness and he wanted to protect people from it, but there they go trying to do something against human nature. Anytime a slick salesman meets a \$10 bill there is a deal made, all it has to be is on the installment plan.

There is something about American folks that they think it must be on the level or the company wouldn't trust us to pay the other payments. It's never entered our head that the first payment more than pays for it.

Yours, Will (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A scientist has been explaining why there is sometimes a blue moon. Maybe the depression is more than worldwide; maybe it's universal.—Manchester Union.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



CHINA HAS MANY BRIDGES OF THIS TYPE—THE MASONRY OF THE ARCH IS AN EXCEPTIONAL ENGINEERING FEAT

THE FIRST DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IN AMERICA WAS THAT OF HARTFORD COUNTY, MARYLAND, SIGNED MARCH 22, 1775, MORE THAN A YEAR BEFORE THE DECLARATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

IF SHEER SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND STURDY LIVING UNDER THE MOST ADVERSE CONDITIONS ARE A CRITERION, THE MUSK-OX WILL BE ONE OF THE LAST ANIMALS LEFT ON EARTH—HE HAS BEEN CONQUERED BY ONLY ONE OTHER ANIMAL—MAN

LACPLESIS, THE KILLER OF THE BEAR, A LEGENDARY HERO, IS SHOWN ON THIS STAMP OF LATVIA



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Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The utility lobby is being blamed for the house insurrection against President Roosevelt. It did its part. The bombardment of letters from widowed and orphaned investors back home was very effective. But there was more behind the insurrection than the lobby.

The blunt truth is a larger number of Democratic congressmen are coming around to the view that they must stop Mr. Roosevelt, that he is going too far. Their secret resentment and public praise of the administration is an old story. But what has happened since the new tax program was submitted is a new and more important one.

You can get the proper slant on it if you consider that a switch of four votes would have defeated the new deal shipping bill in the House last week; that there are Democrats now working privately to block and postpone action on Mr. Roosevelt's tax program.

In other words, the silent "stop Roosevelt" movement among members of his own party has gained unexpected headway.

Chances.

The president has always put down such backstage surges before, although he has not been up against anything quite like this. For one thing, his patronage and relief bill is now running low. Most of the patronage already has been distributed. The relief setup is being conducted in such a way that it does not provide many fish for the seals. Also, the full force of the White House legislative lobby (Messrs. West, Hurja and Corcoran) was thrown into the house utility contest, but could not even make the issue close.

However, the prestige of the White House is great. If skillfully used, it should save the remainder of the program.

Certain well advised financial interests do not think so. That is why the stock market has been holding up so well in the face of adverse new deal moves.

Thoughts.

To show you how Democratic congressmen now are talking in the cloak rooms:

A conservative Democratic senator makes no secret of his off-the-record belief that Mr. Roosevelt's taxation program will defeat him for re-election next year. He says so at every opportunity.

Several southern Democratic house members have talked over the advisability of party realignments, the abolition of the Democratic and Republican parties, and the institution of a conservative and a liberal party. They think it is coming soon.

This, of course, is just talk, but it discloses the underlying excitement in congress.

Gold Caches.

Fanciful rumors have been generated by the treasury move to cache its gold in the interior. These center around suppositions that the government fears an invasion, or has some inside reason to expect one.

What encourages the fantasies is the treasury effort to keep such moves a secret. A hawk-eyed newsman discovered the recent plans to build a cache near Louisville. Treasury officials, when asked, confirmed the fact somewhat reluctantly.

The real inspiration behind the program seems to be prudence. Cautious Mr. Morgenthau decided it was a bad idea to keep most of the gold of the country in New York and San Francisco in these modern days of airplane bombers, when nations occasionally start wars without declaring themselves. He had no information, just an idea.

Most of the big treasury gold stocks now will be in Denver and Fort Knox, near Louisville. They will not be out of reach of invaders, but will be harder to get at. Military men seem to believe the

move was wise, but not as important as it seems.

Flight.

There has been an inner stir over State Secretary Hull's memo opposing the export-bounty plan for cotton. Textile men have descended on the cabinet textile committee demanding an explanation. All they can find out is that the committee asked different departments to submit views; that the State Department was the only one to oppose it flatly, others being less positive.

The textile people have started counter action. At the annual convention of the American cotton garment industry, S. C. Lamport criticized the state department for "not realizing that other nations already have done their tariff retaliating."

Apparently this is to be a good fight. (Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, July 3.—The federation of labor has its Wagner-Corner law, but that doesn't mean smooth sailing in labor relations from now on. Far from it. At least 50 important corporations, several of them in the steel industry, are ready to take the law into the courts the minute their workers try to use it to promote unionization. Moreover, New York big timers are confident it will be set on constitutional grounds. The industrialist prophecy that the law will breed capital-labor strife is likely to come true, but largely because the industrialists themselves will refuse to accept it as binding.

Astute New Yorkers express the belief that the President expects the law to be nullified by the Supreme court, and is counting on that to further his plans for broadening federal control of business. Organized labor is already predisposed in favor of a constitutional amendment to that end and would certainly be much more militant about it if it is "Magna Charta" were ruled invalid.

The President and the top men of the federation may not love each other any more than they did a few months ago, but signs are multiplying that they'll have to team up in '36 whether they want to or not.

Saves

One of the signs that both the White House and Bill Green would do well to heed is Louis Waldman's demand for a labor party led by the American Federation. He has spotlighted a movement that has been making quiet underground progress for some time, and the reason for the spotlighting was because the sponsors of the idea believe the moment for action is approaching.

Mr. Waldman is New York state chairman for the Socialist party. He belongs to the right wing of the party and shares the view of many other members that to get anywhere politically it will be necessary to negotiate new alliances and scrap the Socialist label. Organized labor offers the most promising political tieup. His reference to federation leadership of the new party was intended to reassure dubious federalists that they would have to play second fiddle to the Socialists in such a movement.

Bill Green and his immediate lieutenants still believe in keeping the federation independent of politics. But their grip on their followers is none too strong and insiders say that more of the younger element feels otherwise than you might suspect. Green must keep producing substantial achievements to hold his throne, and he cannot do so without Roosevelt's help. Conversely, Mr. Roosevelt's chances for renomination and reelection would be much poorer if organized labor went off on a political tangent of its own, so he needs to bolster Green's efforts to save his job and his policies.

Diet

The New York curb exchange is getting worried about loss of business to its big brother. In the last few months more than 20 corporations have shifted their stocks from the curb to the stock exchange. Still worse, those which have switched accounted for a large proportion of the curb's trading volume. The list includes such companies as Greyhound Corp., Mesta Machine, National Aviation, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Kansas and Walgreen.

The curb used to possess two attractions to offset the big board's higher prestige and broader market. One was the easier listing requirements. Many of the most active issues were not formally listed at all. The other was the greater simplicity of manipulating a narrow and largely professional market. Both these advantages have disappeared under securities commission rule, where all listed companies must conform to uniform registration rules and manipulation is at least theoretically outlawed. Hence the wave of emigration to the larger exchange with its superior trading facilities.

This sort of thing is putting curb brokers on a starvation diet and officials are racking their brains for ways of getting new business to replace the parting guests. There are two possibilities. One is to build up the bond business, hitherto neglected. But there again the curb will meet hot competition from the big board, with Richard Whitney heading a drive to stimulate stock exchange bond trading. The other is to solicit the listing of securities now traded over-the-counter as aggressively as the stock exchange has gone after the livelier curb issues. Something must be done quick, the boys can't squeeze their belts much tighter.

Crossed

Financial insiders understand that Secretary Morgenthau will shortly authorize the renewed purchase of silver in the world markets up to a price of 72 cents.

The object will be to try to recapture the affections of the senate silver bloc and thereby gain their support for the President's new tax program. In their present disgruntled state they are almost automatically opposed to anything Roosevelt wants. The earlier political bargain between the administration and the silverites collapsed immediately after the price of the metal started to drop.

Informed sources predict it will take more than such a modest gesture towards meeting their wishes to win the angry silver boosters back to their former fealty. They feel they were crossed up and it won't be easy to convince them otherwise.

Discipline

The steel industry is doing a better job of keeping itself under control without a code than New Yorkers thought possible. Large customers have been waiting expectantly for price cuts. They were confident the steelmakers couldn't resist the temptation to underbid each other when there was no legal impediment to their doing so.

But nothing of the sort has happened. Prices have been maintained as per agreement and so far production is holding up well. Steel men appear to be satisfied and insist their self-discipline is proof against chiselling. They have also guarded carefully against violation of code wage and hour conditions.

Comeback

Insiders rate the growth of residential construction, very rapid since February, the most encouraging symptom of genuine recovery they have seen yet. If it continues the long-awaited comeback of heavy industry is bound to follow. (Copyright, 1935, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

She Knows Too Much, At 4. DOLORES ANNE DIAMOND, only 4, surprised teachers in Schenectady kindergarten. She said the games for little children bored her, and she could recite the alphabet backwards. Dolores was removed to the first grade, and could have gone higher. She has the intelligence of a child of 14.

Mozart played and composed minuets before he was 4. Adam Smith, who wrote "The Wealth of Nations," was a young child. Beethoven played in public at 8, his works were published when he was 10. Chopin played a concerto in public before he was nine.

Usually it is better for a child to develop slowly and normally. The infant prodigy is usually dull later. Perhaps little Dolores will be an exception. Like Mozart, and, at 15, as wise as Hypatia, with a happier ending.

Big News, No Death Clause

BIG NEWS from Washington tells of the defeat in the House of the "death sentence" clause in the bill regulating holding companies. The vote 216 to 146 surprises the government. There are said to be signs of revolt against what is called the "soak the thrifty" tax program. Some believe that prosperity will not be restored by discouraging those that know how to make business pay.

Vanderbilt's Ghost.

ONE HUNDRED and twenty-five years ago, old Cornelius Vanderbilt, then 16 years old, sailed a little boat from Staten Island to the mainland, carrying passengers and produce. Later, intelligently, he changed from little sail boats to big locomotives and railroad lines, and became head of the New York Central railroad.

If his ghost had come back early last week to sail the ghost of his sailboat once more, it would have been a surprise. He would have been far above those old familiar waters a modern amphibian flying machine, able to come down on land or water, and at the airplane controls that Vanderbilt ghost would have seen its own great grandson, William K. Vanderbilt, flying in from Long Island, with his young wife, to land on the East River.

You realize how quickly the human race has moved in this age of science when you compare old Vanderbilt, tacking back and forth in his sail boat, and his great grandson pulled through the air by a propeller at 250 miles an hour.

Wonderful Girl Jumper.

MISS KOUTANOVA, Russian, 21 years old, jumped 25,426 feet from an airplane without oxygen apparatus and landed in a cabbage field after turning over four times before her parachute opened. She claims the female record. Russia is teaching millions of young people to use parachutes, the first step in curing nervousness in flying. Here we only have a small handful of excellent pilots, but the masses of our population know as little about aviation as they do about geometry in space.

Universal Service reports that the young champion parachute girl, it was her seventeenth jump, "will receive the military order of the red star." She might well receive a new dress and a little money. Betrayed By Own Vanity. NOTHING in any zoological garden is as strange and foolhardy as man. Volkman, nineteen-year-old murder of a little girl, was betrayed by his own vanity. Detectives told him he had a marvelous "intellectual intuition," that would make him a great detective, and asked him to help them discover the criminal. The youth, "dined, wine and flattered," proceeded to develop his great detective skill, not dreaming of any danger to himself, led the detectives to the child's dead body, and soon found himself confessing the crime.

After the confession, the young murder asked to attend the funeral of the little girl he had killed. That pleasure was denied him.

Surgery Makes Progress.

A CHICAGO woman, lame not published in danger of death because of a tumor back of her right eye, submits to the removal of the eye and gladly donates it to replace the eye of a boy accidentally blinded.

Dr. Stanford Gifford, of Northwestern University Medical School, hopes the boy will be able to see through the eye taken from the woman. Surgery has made progress since the day when surgeons in Frederick the Great's army were compelled, as part of their regular work, to shave the officers once a day.

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ONCE OVER

By J. J. MUNDY

Half-Hearted Attempts Bring Unsuccessful Conclusions

Many of the things you have attempted have failed as a result of your own conviction that you would not be successful.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR WELLSVILLE PWA GRANT MOVE

Resubmission of Appeal for Water System Loan is Held Unnecessary

FEDERAL BOARD RULES

Application for \$192,000 Receives Consideration Of Finance Group

Wellsville officials today believed the city's chances of obtaining a PWA grant and loan for the improvement of the municipal water system looked brighter, as a result of an announcement by L. A. Boulay of Columbus, acting state director, that resubmission of the old application for \$192,000 is unnecessary.

Boulay, in a letter to Mayor W. H. Daugherty, which was read at the council session Tuesday night, said the original approval had been re-examined and approved by the finance division of the PWA at Washington.

Text of Boulay's Letter

Boulay's letter follows:

"Replying to your letter of June 22, please be informed that all old applications in Washington on which allocations have not been made have either been or are being examined on the basis of the 45 percent grant and 55 percent loan.

In reply to our letter written Washington regarding your project, we received the following advice:

"Since the announcement of the new appropriation, the finance division has reconsidered the Wellsville application, and has prepared a favorable memorandum on the subject.

"You must understand, of course, that procedure is now quite different in regard to allotments. Applications must be passed on from the point of view of the employment situation and the whole works program. After the recommendations of the PWA divisions are made, we hope that all these matters will be clarified before long.

"Further than this we cannot tell you anything except that it will not be necessary to file a new application on the project. We will have to wait until the allotment board has acted on your application.

Inquiry Made by Mayor

The acting director's letter was a reply to an inquiry, signed by Mayor Daugherty, Service Director George B. Imbrie and Auditor W. A. Bennett. The city officials' communication follows:

"We have been asked by city council to write you regarding resubmission of the water works project.

"It is our intention to resubmit this project to take advantage of the recent emergency relief appropriation act of 1935 which permits a 45 percent grant and 55 percent loan.

"The original application was disapproved by the FERA of public works in a letter dated Feb. 20, 1935, a copy of which was sent you.

"Will you kindly advise just what steps should be taken to resubmit the project."

Calcutta

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and sons Raymond and Jerry, of Beaver Falls were Sunday guests in the O. C. Hatcher home.

Earl Hamilton and daughter and Mrs. George Burton of Negley and Miss Leona Mansfield of East Palestine visited in the R. A. Hamilton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cottrill and children, Harvey Jr. and Hilda, have concluded a week's trip through Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Fred Hazen of Cleveland was a recent visitor in the H. L. Farmer home.

MEET the WIFE



Mrs. Paul V. McNutt

Diplomatically, yet firmly, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has succeeded in putting home making in front of politics in the two years her husband has been governor of Indiana. . . . As striking looking a woman as she attends just enough political gatherings to meet "the requirements" of her husband's position. . . . Travel has played a large part in their married life. . . . As Kathleen Timolat she married McNutt when he was an army officer stationed at San Antonio, Tex., during the World war. . . . Then he became a professor of law at Indiana university. . . . His interest in the American Legion led him to the national commandery. . . . Mrs. McNutt accompanied him on his trips all over the country. . . . During the 1932 political campaign Mr. McNutt met the difficult task of attending meetings where it was essential she appear and at the same time watch over their daughter who was recovering from a long illness. . . . During the last year she has definitely put her home before everything else. . . . She is interested in art, literature and the classics.

New Cumberland

Mrs. George Marquett and son Donald and granddaughter, Darline Sherrard, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Sunday for a visit with the former's sister Mrs. Earl Campbell and other relatives. Donald Marquett, a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles will return home about July 15 but his mother will remain here for the balance of the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Shreve has been confined to her home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Arvel Chreve is a patient in the Ohio Valley hospital in Steubenville, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Nannie Herron, who has been ill for the past two months was able to resume her duties in the Relief offices at the court house last week.

E. Walter Hewitt of Arroyo and L. A. Wallover of East Liverpool left Sunday for a week's fishing trip at Rice Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. John McIntosh and sons returned home last week from Cedar Springs at Curtis, Michigan, where they spent a vacation with Mrs. H. C. Cristler and family.

Mrs. H. I. Miller and two sons of Morgantown, are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNeil.

Word has been received from Jackson's Mill, Weston, W. Va., of the selection of Miss Ethelberta Carson, 4-H club member of this county, as chief of the Delaware Tribe at the state Girls' 4-H camp, which is being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brilla of Americus, Georgia, who have been visiting Mrs. Brilla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foreman left this week for their new home at Paducah, Kentucky.

Miss Mabel Miller of Charleston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, former county health nurse.

Miss Emily Price is visiting her sister Mrs. Virginia Price McCullough at Athens, Ohio.

2 ADMITTED TO U. P. SESSION IN EAST END

J. A. Allison, L. W. Bird New Members of Board

The biennial ordination ceremonies were held recently in the Second United Presbyterian church in East End, when J. A. Allison and L. W. Bird, elected to fill vacancies in the board of elders, were admitted into the session. Rev. Frederick J. Lenk, the pastor, representing the Steubenville presbytery, was in charge.

The board of session is now composed of W. A. Saucer, J. Earl Leeper, W. T. Hindle, E. L. Green, Kenneth L. Kennedy, James A. Allison and L. W. Bird.

The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

Two copies of the March 20, 1935, issue of The Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburgh church publication, telling of the 50th anniversary celebration of the First Presbyterian church of this city, are retained by Frank L. Potts of West Third street, for many years a grocer in Bradshaw avenue.

Nearly two of the eight pages of the paper were devoted to the golden anniversary celebration of the local church which had been celebrated on Jan. 25, 26 and 27, of that year. An important and impressive feature of the jubilee occasion was the installation of the pastor, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, Ph. D., the newspaper article declared.

Pictures of Dr. Lee, as well as Rev. Thomas V. Milligan, D. D. and Rev. Albert B. Marshall, D. D., former pastors, were contained in this paper. Dr. Milligan was the father of T. V. Milligan, local hardware merchant and an active worker in the church today. With the portraits of the pastor and former pastors was also a reproduction of the church as it appeared that year. It was then surrounded by an iron fence in front of the present Sunday school room, parts of which yet stand along the eastern side of the church property.

It was during this 50th anniversary that Dr. Frank DeWitt Talmage of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage of New York whose sermon for years were published in newspapers throughout the country, delivered the sermon at the installation of Dr. Lee. Dr. Marshall, at that time pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Des Moines, delivered the charge to the pastor while the charge to the congregation was given by Rev. H. W. Lowry, then pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wellsville. Dr. Milligan, at the time was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Freeport, Pa. Both he and Dr. Marshall delivered historical addresses during the anniversary services.

Columbiana

About 100 persons attended the 14th annual alumni banquet of the Fairfield Centralized school here Friday night. The banquet was served by the ladies of the Progressive Workers club. Tap dance numbers were given by Irene Brinker, Lois Ann DeWalt, Phillip Horton and Robert White, accompanied by Miss Doris Lindsay. Accordion numbers by Gerald Lesher and guitar selection by John Campbell and Shelton Everett were also featured.

The 4-H Dairy club met recently at the farm of Roy Cope near the Fairfield Centralized school, to study cattle judging. County Farm Agent Floyd Lower and Elden Groves of the Fair and Dairy, at Salem attended the meeting.

Paul Ferrell of Ravenna spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferrell.

Walter Crawford and family are preparing to remove to Youngs town.

Membership cards are now required of borrowers from the local library, the new regulations having been put into effect on July 1. Applications of children of school age must be signed by their parents. References will be required of new residents of the town.

Miss Eleanor Lehman will attend the national Luther league convention at Austin, Texas, in July, as a delegate from the local league.

Miss Dorothy Todd is visiting with her aunt, Miss Florence Lipp in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and Mrs. Harvey Hisey and daughter, Catherine, were Youngstown shoppers Saturday.

Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gealy of Sandy Lake have concluded a visit with Mrs. Gealy's father, James P. Mackall and aunt Miss Rebecca Mackall. Included: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bassett and son of Pittsburgh with Mrs. Anna Bassett and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy; Miss Olive Alexander, student nurse at St. Margaret's hospital, Pittsburgh with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and grandson, Eugene Wolfe of Sebring with Mrs. Richards' sister, Mrs. T. W. Pryor; O. E. Peppard of Coraopolis, Pa., with George and W. S. Peppard; Mr. and Mrs. James Scally and children and Miss Edith Mester of Oakdale, Pa., with Mrs. Scully's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and son of Clinton with Mrs. Moore's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Sharon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhoun; Wilbur C. Laughlin of Pittsburgh with his mother Mrs. John H. Laughlin.

Mrs. Everett Durham and children are visiting relatives in Dunham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finley and family motored to Saltsburg, Pa., Friday to return their daughter, Louise, who attended a Sunday school conference at Kiski college. Norman Calhoun is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Poelott at Woodville.

Marry-Go-Round

By MARY ROWLAND

"The Woman Thou Cravest"—Almost every attractive married man is tied to some woman who is "unworthy of him"—if you can believe the other woman.

Lots of heartaches and unnecessary expense could be avoided, if a woman could only be satisfied with the face the Lord gave her, and a man could only be contented with the wife that fate wished on him.

Gentle hints seem to make no more impression on the average man than snowflakes on hot sand; but when a woman says "gimme!" he knows, pronto, exactly what she means.

A man may fall in love with a woman because he sympathizes with her troubles, but if he stays in love with her, it's because she never tells him her troubles. A man can forgive a woman for almost anything, except for "suffering."

It is hard to understand why some women ever married the men they did, until you reflect that most of the courting, these days, is done in the motorcar, where the lights are dim.

No girl is so unreasonable, nowadays, as to expect to be the only woman a man ever loved. She merely wants to be the one who made him stop loving all the others.

To be able to say the right thing at the right moment is fairly easy for the average woman; but to be able to shut up at the right moment requires more superhuman self-control than any mere woman possesses.

A husband may be good-natured

enough to squeeze into a diet, to save the little woman trouble, but that doesn't mean that he won't balk at being served a "mealette" of canned soup and cold cuts.

Any man's secret thought: "Alas, if God had only created all women sweet, placid, beautiful — and dumb!"

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Unity

About 50 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forney Saturday night to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests from Pittsburgh, Alliance, Youngstown and Petersburg attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huston and family of Enon Valley, Pa., were Sunday guests in the Glenn Huston home.

John Jr., Shirley Ann and Donna Jean Doyle of Salem are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wilhelm.

Francis Shaeffer is convalescing from a recent operation in the Salem City hospital.

Misses Alberta and Pauline Wilson left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where Pauline will enroll in Boston university and Alberta will become a physical director in the Y. W. C. A.

Summitville

At a recent meeting of the board of education, Roy Ober of Winona, and Miss Winifred Sheehan of Salineville were named teachers in the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Edison Lynn have returned after visiting relatives in McKeesport, Oceola Mills and Clearfield, Pa.

J. R. McKenna was a business visitor in Cleveland Friday.

H. K. Lynn made a business trip to Cincinnati last week.

Mike Zippolo is spending his vacation in Canton.

Miss Ethel May Johnson of East Liverpool is visiting at the home of Betty Lynn.

Clarkson

Mrs. E. A. Grooms, who has been spending several weeks in Newell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. McCoy of near Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finch of Lisbon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostetter and family of near Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen and children of East Palestine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCoy.

Theodore McCoy, who was removed to the Salem City hospital a few days ago is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vaness and

family of Calcutta visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huston, south of Clarkson, Sunday night.

Salineville

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Barberton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Powell of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Alliance were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Smith and family.

Miss Katherine Stevens is visiting with relatives in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goddard spent the week-end in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ella McClellan and Mrs. Nora Brown have concluded a visit

with Mrs. Sarah Birch in East Liverpool.

F. E. Helms of Canton was a Salineville business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Addison has concluded a visit in East Liverpool.

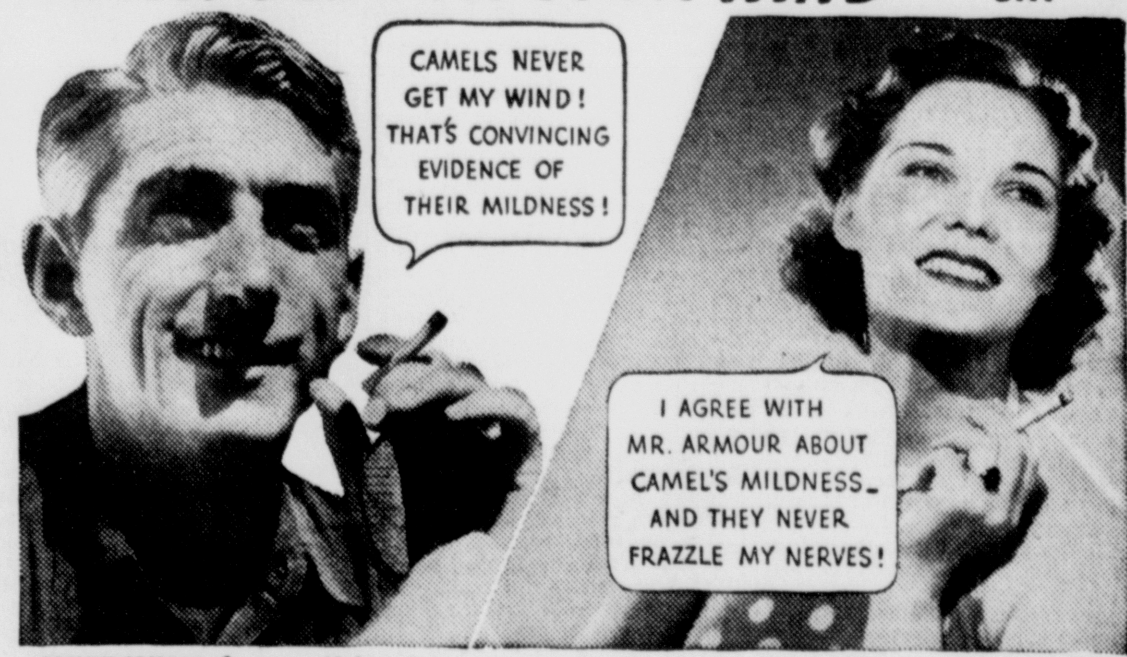
Thomas Burke of Akron has concluded a visit with Salineville friends.

Mrs. William Hiscox and sons of Lisbon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bettis and family.

Misses Della Rukert and Theresa Stevens have returned from a visit in East Liverpool.

Donald Moore was an East Liverpool caller Saturday.

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

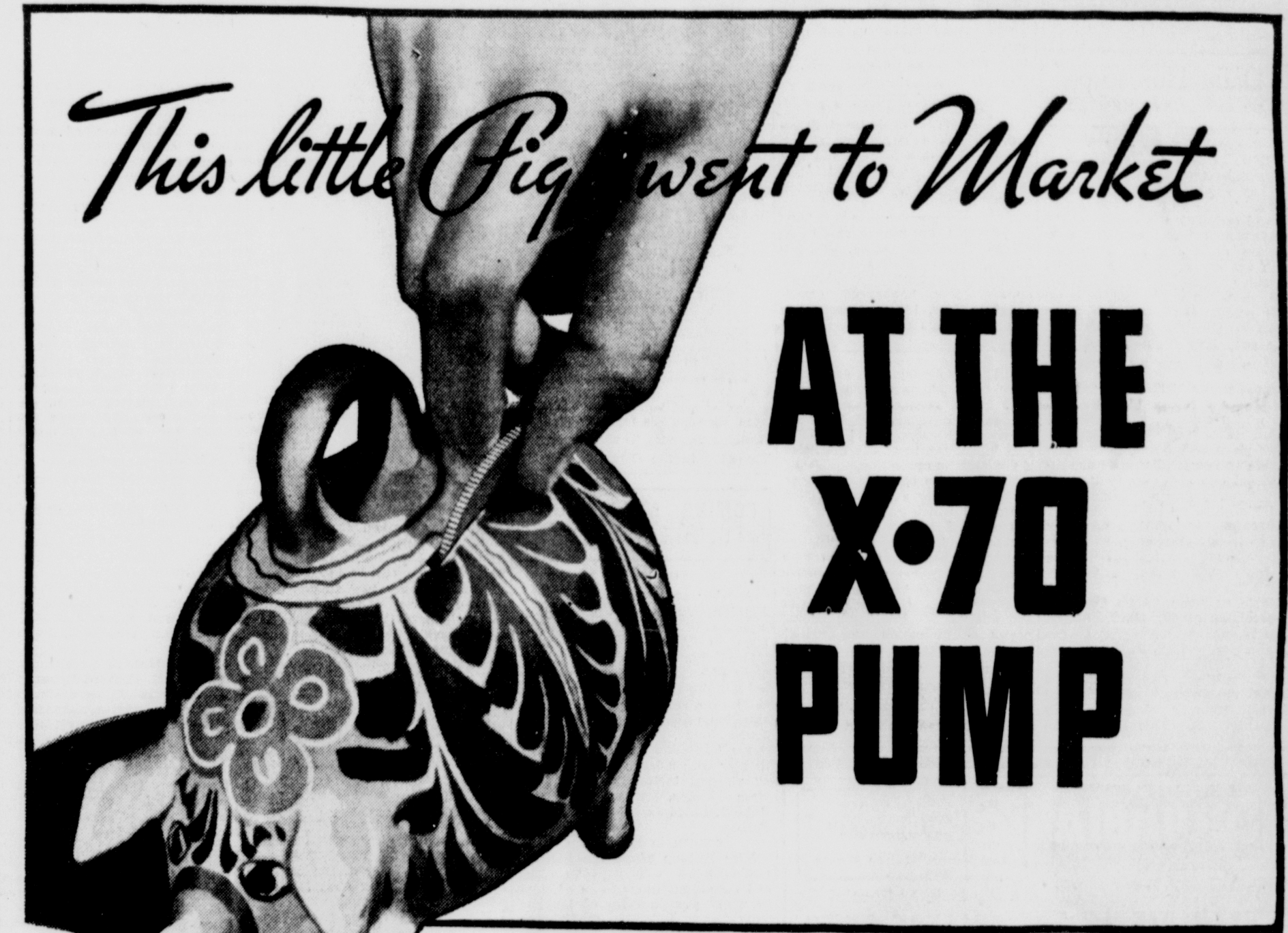


TOMMY ARMOUR, famous golf champion

CAMELS NEVER GET MY WIND! THAT'S CONVINCING EVIDENCE OF THEIR MILDNESS!

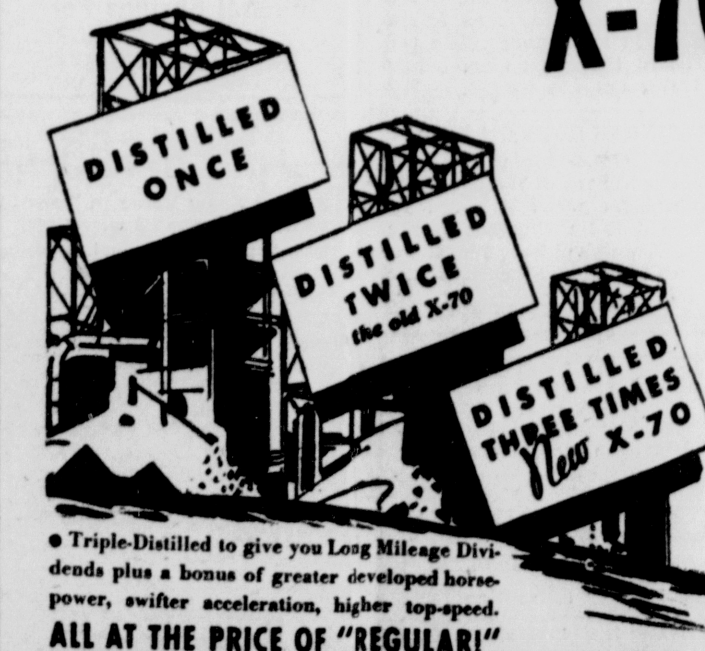
I AGREE WITH MR. ARMOUR ABOUT CAMEL'S MILDNESS — AND THEY NEVER FRAZZLE MY NERVES!

SO MILD...YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!
COSTLIER TOBACCOES!



This little Pig went to Market
AT THE
X-70
PUMP

SAVING P.L.E.N.T.Y ON
X-70's NEW LONG MILEAGE



Triple-Distilled to give you Long Mileage Dividends plus a bonus of greater developed horsepower, swifter acceleration, higher top-speed. ALL AT THE PRICE OF "REGULAR!"

All over Ohio folks are finding extra money in their budget these days — because Triple Distilled X-70 is cutting driving costs with its new longer mileage.

Too frequently during recent years, gasolines have been improved on anti-knock, acceleration, volatility at a sacrifice of long mileage.

Now, thanks to Triple Distillation, more actual driving power, more

usable energy can be concentrated in each gallon of the NEW X-70 without any sacrifice on other qualities.

On the contrary, this extra energy inserted into what was already the finest regular gasoline in the State, means not only longer mileage, but swifter pick-up, higher cruising speed, more hill climbing power than you've ever had before. All yours — at the price of regular!



AT THE SIGN OF THRIFT



For Concrete
Materials
Call 1045

We can furnish all the materials necessary for building or repairing sidewalks. Phone 1045. Estimates on quantities and prices given without charge or obligation



Sand
Gravel
Cement
Brick Mortar
Terra Cotta
Sewer Pipe
Cinders
For Base Under Concrete

NO ORDER TOO SMALL
P. MILLIRON
"Known For Service Since 1905"

FERA APPROVES SCHOOL JOBS AT LISBON, SALEM

New Sanitary System To Be Provided for Building In County Seat

\$3,809 FUND GRANTED

About \$2,167.50 To Be Spent on Walls and Woodwork in Second Project

Special To The Review.
LISBON, O., July 3.—The Columbiana county FERA today announced receipt of approval of school projects here and in Salem, costing approximately \$6,000.

The walls and woodwork in all public schools at Salem will be cleaned under a grant for \$2,167.50, of which \$2,088 will be expended for labor. The Salem board of education will provide the major part of the cost of materials.

A new sanitary system will be installed in the McKinley school here. The cost has been estimated at \$3,809.26, of which \$1,132 will be allocated for labor.

Eleven men will be employed on the Salem project, while 27 will be given jobs here.

The Lisbon council and board of control today prepared to ask the FERA for allocation of funds for a sanitary sewer in Green street, between Washington and Water streets, and improvement of the village reservoir.

Cash relief totaling \$21,353.88 was distributed by the county administration under date of July 1, it was announced today. Of this amount, \$19,799.02 was disbursed to families and \$1,554.86 to single persons.

Daily Horoscope

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, July 4.
THE HOLIDAY spirit holds away unhampered, aided and abetted by the reign of propitious stars. There will be great activity and commotion in pursuit of the conventional merriment and celebration of the national holiday, with the accent on youth and the pursuit of youthful indulgences. Social, domestic and romantic interests predominate, although those more sedately inclined may find it a good time for new plans and constructive work on fresh projects.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a successful and active year, with much of a constructive nature in the way of launching new plans and meritorious projects. The social, domestic and affectional ties also may find active expression and all pertaining to art and literature should flourish.

A child born on this day may have diversified talents, being energetic and practical as well as having splendid artistic or literary possibilities.

Notable nativity: Calvin Coolidge, ex-president of the United States.

For Friday, July 5.

ACCORDING TO the rule of important planets, this should be a day of quite sudden and unforeseen developments in connection with large interests. This may be an

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

STRUGGLE OF YOUNG LOVE FORMS THEME IN 'OUR DAILY BREAD'

Karen Morley and Tom Keene Hit at Columbia

Another brilliant feather was added to the cap of King Vidor Tuesday when "Our Daily Bread," opened at the Columbia theater. The production will be repeated today.

The reception accorded this long-heralded film, which he wrote, directed and produced is a worthy companion piece for "The Big Parade," "The Crowd," "Street Scene," "Hallelujah" and other Vidor triumphs of the past.

Taking again a simple theme—in this instance, that of a discouraged young city couple who find their way to an abandoned farm and began life anew, living, loving, working and fighting fate shoulder to shoulder with a colorful group of men and women like themselves, drawn from every walk of life—he develops it into a film of stunning dramatic proportions, endowed with the thousand and one little human touches which made those earlier films great and unforgettable.

When these human, lovable folks finally succeeded in wrestling a measure of peace and happiness from life a real menace appears in the young wife's path in the person of a pretty, hard-boiled young blond who ramps the young husband and succeeds in luring him away at a crucial moment.

Karen Morley and Tom Keene score heavily as the young pair and pretty Barbara Pepper is excellent as the designing blond invader. John Qualen, who will be remembered as the comic Swede janitor in "Street Scene," provides much of the comedy as a stranded Swede farmer, and Addison Richards is splendid as an escaped convict who casts his lot with the group.

"Our Daily Bread" is excellent entertainment—rich in drama, pathos, romance and comedy.—W. L. W.

GIRL TAMES MOOSE
NEWPORT, Me.—Mildred Peterson, 22, has a moose for a pet. She found it in a pasture and tied a rope around its neck and led it into a barn. It has been contented to stay there.

Great Grandmother at 48
LOS ANGELES—At 48, Mrs. Lillian Marisco claims to be the country's youngest great-grandmother. Her 17-year-old granddaughter, Mrs. Lillian Marsh, has just given birth to a boy.

affiliation with mergers, combines, close corporations or secret societies, which may cause a radical change in environs and contacts. However, the unexpected benefits may encounter tenacious obstacles if not malefic opposition.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden visitations which may cause a radical change in the surroundings, contacts and interests. The latter will thrive best in affiliation with mergers, combines or in secret agreements. There may be much to overcome, with many worries and anxieties, but triumph should crown determination and well-directed energies.

A child born on this day may be talented, original and independent, with high endeavors in new fields. Notable nativity: Barney Barnato, African promoter.

APPEARING IN STIRRING MARITAL DRAMA



In his latest screen characterization in "Age of Indiscretion," the popular actor, Paul Lukas, essays the role of a husband caught in the whirlpool of a frustrated marriage.

Helen Vinson, known for her brilliant portrayals of selfish women, enacts the wife who places her own happiness above that of husband and son. The picture opens Thursday at the Ceramic.

CAMPUS SCENE FROM NEW MYSTERY PICTURE



In this typical campus scene from Paramount's mystery picture, "College Scandal," which comes Thursday to the Columbia theater

you see a group of the featured players. The four centrally located are Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, Arline Judge and Eddie Nugent.

COMING ATTRACTIONS IN THE THEATERS

CERAMIC

Another great problem of today has found its way to the screen as a piece of enthralling entertainment in "Age of Indiscretion," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic story of a millionaire mother-in-law's fight for the custody of a child of divorce. Dealing with a situation oftentimes echoed in the courts today, the new picture opens Thursday at the Ceramic theater with a large cast of featured players, including Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, May Robson, David Jack Holt and Ralph Forbes.

Climax in Courtroom
Miss Robson plays the battling mother-in-law who goes to court and uses her millions in an attempt to wrest guardianship of his son from Lukas, following the divorce of a philandering wife. The dramatic climax in the courtroom where the veteran actress addresses the judge is reported to be the most gripping courtroom episode since Lionel Barrymore's famous trial scene in "A Free Soul." Lukas, as father fighting for the custody of his child, has one of the most dramatic roles of his career, and Miss Evans, fresh from her triumph as Dora in "David Copperfield," is brilliantly cast as the secretary whose position in Lukas' household is misunderstood. The story revolves about a publisher whose wife leaves him and remarries. Her new mother-in-law insists that she sue for custody of the child of her first marriage. When all else fails the determined mother-in-law "frames" the publisher. The case is brought to court and the story closes with an unexpected and sensational denouement.

A Surprise Divorce
Three highlights of "Age of Indiscretion" are many and include the crisis in Lukas' publishing firm, the airplane flight to Reno, the dramatic moment in which Lukas learns of his wife's surprise divorce, the scene in which he breaks the news to the child, Miss Robson's plot to gain custody of the child and the bitter legal fight.

COLUMBIA

A new type of college story, one that does not depend on musical comedy or football for entertainment, is revealed in Paramount's "College Scandal," which comes Thursday to the Columbia theater. The campus of Rudgate, a fictitious university, is selected for the locale of an engrossing murder mystery in this picture which introduces Wendy Barrie, English ingenue, to American audiences, in company with Kent Taylor, Arline Judge, Eddie Nugent and William Frawley.

A newcomer to the campus, Miss Barrie acquires notoriety overnight when two boys who have

been paying attention to her are mysteriously murdered. Eddie Nugent seems marked for the third victim, but Arline Judge who loves him sets about unraveling the mystery with the aid of her brother. How these amateur sleuths dare death themselves to track down their slender clues and bring the super-criminal to justice furnishes a thrilling climax to the film.

Ironedale

Isaac Stackpole, a former Ironedale resident, but now of Akron, is visiting local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Englebaugh and son Harold, of Youngstown, have concluded a visit with relatives here.

The annual Methodist Episcopal Sunday school picnic will be held at Dunlaps Grove, Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Oxner of Dayton has returned home after spending two weeks with local friends.

Mrs. Margaret Poole has returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family at Warren.

Miss Josephine McMatch of Washington, Pa., visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Nightengale.

William McBane has concluded a visit with his brothers, John and Hugh McBane at Warren.

Donna Jean, Marjorie and Jane Dallas are ill at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dallas.

HIJACKERS LEARN NEW TRICK
GARDENVILLE, Nev.—Officials reported a new form of hijackers. Trucks plying the highways between here and California points have been robbed by men following them in automobiles. The robbers board the truck from behind and throw out the freight.

545-POUNDER GOES ON RELIEF
SALEM, Ore.—Salem took over a good-sized share of the unemployment problem when it cared for Dan Peters at its transient bureau. Peters, 22, weighed 545 pounds, was 70 inches tall and 80 inches around.

Sundown Stories

BY MARY G. BONNER

In Puddle Muddle

Back in Puddle Muddle they were all really worried now that Rip had not come home. Christopher Columbus Crow had searched everywhere, flying so far and so constantly that he was very tired, but that did not keep him from flying until late and getting up early to be off again.

The bears looked all through the woods for Rip. Top Notch, the rooster, visited all the barnyards around the countryside to find out if anyone had seen their dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, followed after one and then the other, doing the little that he could. The ducks went everywhere, too, and Willy Nilly was out in his automobile asking questions.

It was Top Notch who had a piece of good news at last.

"I heard today," he cackled, when the weary, worried Puddle Muddlers gathered at Willy Nilly's with their reports, "that a dog answering the description of Rip is at a farm house some distance away from here and that he is coming back the day after tomorrow."

"He has silky brown ears and a rather long tail and looks exactly like Rip and so he must be Rip." "The rooster who told me said he hadn't heard his name because the dog had been indoors ever since he had arrived. It seems he had hurt his leg and the people are fixing it up so that he'll be able to be out in two more days." The rooster said he had heard the farmer say that he thought the dog was mighty eager to let them know at home that he was all right.

"Oh, Top Notch," they all cried. "That is good news!"

Friday—"Fireworks Celebration"

Rogers

Miss Elizabeth Carr is spending the summer with relatives in Volant, Pa.

Mrs. C. R. Taylor and son Allan Richard of Middletown are guests in the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mayor and Mrs. H. D. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell of Shreveport, La., accompanied by Mrs. A. Y. Taylor, mother of Mrs. Campbell, who spent the past year in the home of her son, Dr. C. H. Taylor of Greencastle, Ind., are spending the summer at Homeland, country home of Mrs. Taylor, near here.

Roger Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fitzsimmons, will teach history and mathematics and also fill the position of coach in Fairfield Centralized school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yeager and family of Waynesburg, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickey.

Miss Lillian Mitchell of Pittsburgh is a guest of her cousin, Miss Ella Seibert.

Mrs. Lola Morlan, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hildebrand of McKeesport, Pa., are spending vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Craig entertained with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Woodburn, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons, were Sunday guests of friends in Cadiz. Charles Martin, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. David Swaney and son Glen and Mrs. Martha Welsh, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty Harmon is a guest of her sister, Miss Bonnie, in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burson of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright of Rogers were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morris, Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Morlan is attending the youths' leader training conference at Lakeside, this week.

KEEPS PULPIT TRADITION
ST. LOUIS—Ernest Press, recently ordained as a clergyman at St. Paul's Evangelical church in St. Louis, represents the fourth generation of his family in the ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed church. His pastorate will be at San Angelo, Tex.

East Palestine

Open house will be featured at the East Palestine Country club near Negley Thursday afternoon and night for members and their friends. Cards will be played at night.

A meeting of the past matrons and patrons of District No. 2, Amaranth Court, will be held in East Palestine Saturday, Mrs. Horner Sutherland, royal matron, and other local officers are in charge of arrangements. Dinner will be served about 1:30 p. m. after which a business session will be conducted.

The Young Women's Missionary society met in the Presbyterian manse Monday night with Miss Harriet Williams as the hostess. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Emory Shultz while papers were read by Miss Helen Dean and Mrs. Adam Morris. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Ward.

The Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Charles Hall in Bacon Heights. A picnic supper was served at 6 p. m. In the absence of the president, Mrs. George Eaton, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Greer Quay. Reports were given by Mrs. Louis Fitz Randolph, delegate to the recent Women's General Missionary convention in Cleveland. Misses Mayne, Todd and Esther Hall were guests. Mrs. J. T. Lowry will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Women's Home Missionary society met Monday night in the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. C. L. Merwin, Mrs. N. H. Flickinger, Mrs. John Irwin and Mrs. Walter Hunston gave interesting talks on institutions supported by the church in Mexico, Kentucky, the Carolinas and also among the

MAIL PILOT-PRINCE



Prince Louis Ferdinand, former Henry Ford employe in Detroit, drinks to his success as a mail pilot. He's just been granted a German transport pilot's license and is preparing to fly mails over country his grandfather once ruled.

Negroes, Indians and Orientals. Lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Mrs. Clark Hays, and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Recent births reported in East

Palestine are: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolz, Sunday; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Friday and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grate on June 24.

Paul Morris and Neel Chaplow are camping at Westville, Lake near Damascus. George Morris, John Wilhelm and William McCookin are spending a few days at Lake Placid.

Mrs. M. Meek and family of McDonald are spending a week at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrington and Mrs. A. R. Griffith are on a two weeks' motor trip through New England and Canada.

Misses Margaret Hall and Vergie Reed are spending a week at Madison-on-Lake Erie.

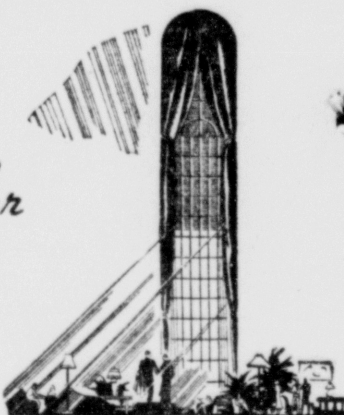
Miss Pauline Hall is visiting with Miss Loraine Chapin formerly of East Palestine in Philadelphia. Mrs. Abie Burson of Lisbon is a guest in the E. L. Lyon home this week.

Miss Marian Atchison of St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Atchison.

Miss Betty Woods is a guest in the home of Mrs. Earl Hichin in East Sparta.

WHISKY FAILS DRIVER
LOWELL, Mass.—Francis Blond, 46, took a few drinks to gain courage while learning to drive an automobile. He was arrested and fined \$105 for drunken driving.

WANTED a better word for Service



● We want a word for the hundred-and-one ways we Hotel Clevelanders try to make your stay more comfortable.

—For the interest the floor clerk takes in getting messages to you, finding your friends, relieving you of many little details.

—For the genuine welcoming smile from managers, and the

ways they prove that this entire Hotel is managed for you.

—For the profusion of flowers, the luxurious lounges, the extra-crisp linen, the restful rooms, the atmosphere everywhere that we're glad you're here and we want you back.

Service is a weak word for these attentions you'll find at Hotel Cleveland. Come and experience them, then you'll know what we mean.



HOTEL CLEVELAND

Connected by covered passageway with Cleveland Union Passenger Terminal and Terminal Garage. Rooms from \$2.50 for one, \$4 for two. Floor Clerks, service, service, four colorful restaurants.



Getting The Best Prices

for live stock... crops... tools or even for the farm itself is a matter of having the choicest buyers bidding!

Whether you are a farmer or a "Main Street" Merchant the result is always the same. The more prospects you have for what you have to sell, the better the price you'll be able to get.

Bringing the buyers for what you have to sell is a Want Ad Job! To find those buyers Review Want Ads visit 44 towns in 4 counties surrounding East Liverpool, talking daily to thousands of rural and city readers alike.

Those readers are your prospects, upon whom your success depends! Why not take advantage of the Want Ad Way? It's Quick—It's Thorough—It's Economical! Just Phone 45 and ask for the ad-taker.

THE REVIEW WANT ADS Produce Rapid Results

Note... The Review Want Ad Department Offers Rural Subscribers the Advantage of An Accommodated Charge Account... Phone or Write!

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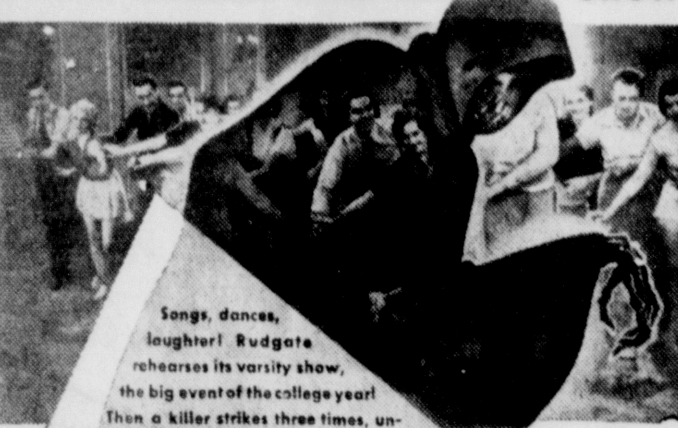
- Sell livestock
- Promote farm sales
- Sell eggs, butter, cream, honey, vegetables, etc.
- Sell farm tools and equipment
- Sell nursery stock
- Sell fertilizer and feeds
- And to buy all the things you need

COLUMBIA

LAST TIME TODAY
"Our Daily Bread"

Tom Keene Karen Morley

STARTS TOMORROW July 4th Big Holiday Special
DEATH STEALS THE COLLEGE SHOW



Songs, dances, laughter! Rudgate rehearses its variety show, the big event of the college year! Then a killer strikes three times, unseen by the eyes of 3,000 panic-stricken students!

College Scandal
A Paramount Picture... with
Selected Shorts
Paramount News

ARLINE JUDGE • KENT TAYLOR
WENDY BARRIE • WM. FRAWLEY
BENNY BAKER • WM. BENEDICT

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Starts Tomorrow With Picture "College Scandal"
OFFICIAL! EXCLUSIVE! THRILLING! PRIMO PICTURES
JOE LOUIS VS. FRIMO CARNERA
See the Sensational 6th Round K. O.

HOME OF HITS!

DANCING

4th of July
Afternoon and Evening
To
CHIC FERRELL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Proudly Presenting
TOMMY BERESFORD
In Comedy and Songs

ADMISSION
Evening 40c Afternoon 25c
Plus Tax

Rock Spring Park
Use Courtesy Tickets on Street
Cars at Half Fare

Dancing Every Sunday Night

Mineral Springs Park
We Never Close
BEER and LUNCHES
Cottages, Roller Skating, Bathing

AMERICAN

Biggest Show Value In Town
Matinee 10c Eve. 15c
Tax Incl. 10c Tax Incl. 15c
TODAY and THURSDAY

The picture that dares to tell the truth
"Guilty Parents"

No Children Under 14
Added Delights
"Krazy Kat" Watercolor News

JOHN BOLES
MARGARET SULLIVAN
"ONLY YESTERDAY"

FLEET WINGS CAPTURE FOURTH STRAIGHT IN WIN OVER HEIMIE NINE

First Round Champions Driving Toward New Honors in City Softball League; Parson's Team Defeats Watson's in Close Contest

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fleet Wing Gas 2, Heimie's	4	0	1.000
Foutts Tavern	2	1	.667
Watson Hardware	2	2	.500
Parson's Coals	2	2	.500
Golden Star Dairy	1	1	.500
Heimie's Cigars	1	2	.333
Copenhaver Grocers	1	2	.333
McHenry Grocers	0	2	.000

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fleet Wing Gas 2, Heimie's	4	0	1.000
Parson's Coals 4, Watson's Hardware 3			

Unless something is done about the situation, the Fleet Wing Gas team in the City softball league race is going to make certain of undisputed possession of the title.

Already winner of the first round pennant, the Fleet Wing boys are driving toward a second half championship. Last night they won

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	24	.631
Detroit	40	29	.580
Cleveland	37	28	.569
Chicago	33	28	.541
Boston	34	33	.507
Washington	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	41	.391
St. Louis	19	44	.302

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	40	29	.580
Cleveland	37	28	.569
Bridges and Cochran			
Stewart, Winegarner and Pylak			
New York	41	24	.631
Philadelphia	26	41	.391
Brooklyn	39	34	.530
Brooklyn	39	34	.530
Cincinnati	26	39	.400
Philadelphia	26	41	.391
Boston	34	33	.507

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Cincinnati	26	39	.400
Philadelphia	26	41	.391
Boston	34	33	.507

SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

EAST LIVERPOOL LOSES TO LISBON IN COUNTY LOOP

Homer Laughlin Chinas Get Bad Trouncing in Last Contest, 11-1

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kensington	11	2	.846
Lisbon	10	3	.769
Saleville	8	4	.667
East Liverpool	8	6	.571
Lake Placid	7	7	.500
Salem	3	8	.273
Sebring	3	10	.231
East Palestine	2	10	.167

The Homer Laughlin Chinas, East Liverpool's entry in the Columbus county league, finished their first round schedule last night at Lisbon by losing 11 to 1 in a seven inning contest.

The locals used three pitchers in an effort to stop the Lisbon slugger without avail. Simpson held the Chinas to five hits.

The locals finished the half in fourth place after going through the first part of the season on top of the standings. Near the finish, the Chinas went into a slump that resulted in six defeats.

The lineup:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
E. Liverpool	8	6	.571
Coleman	3	4	.429
Mosser	1	10	.091
Booth	0	4	.000
Hull	2	8	.200
Watson	1	10	.091
Simmons	1	10	.091
Manson	1	10	.091
Thorne	1	10	.091
Myers	1	10	.091
Dickey	1	10	.091

Totals 25 15 18 7 1

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lisbon	10	3	.769
Berry	3	10	.231
Price	2	3	.400
Warren	1	4	.200
Simmons	1	4	.200
McGoy	1	4	.200
Manse	1	4	.200
Griffith	1	4	.200
Sexton	1	4	.200
Bye	1	4	.200

Totals 29 11 13 21 9 2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
E. Liverpool	8	6	.571
Lisbon	10	3	.769
Two base hits—Price, Joe Hrovatic.			

Stolen bases—McGoy, Simpson, Joe Hrovatic, Mosser, Booth, Coleman.

Double play—Hull to Mosser to Manson.

Innings pitched by Simpson 7, Myers 1, Watson 3, Simmons 2.

Struck out by Simpson 7, Myers 0, Watson 4, Simmons 4.

Base on balls by Simpson 4, Myers 1, Watson 3, Simmons 1.

Hit batsman—By Simpson, Mosser.

Passed ball by Thorne 1.

Left on bases—Lisbon 6, E. Liverpool 8.

Umpires—Henderson and Bell.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Harry Dubinsky, 139½, Chicago, outpointed Joe Rossi, 174½, New York, (10), Ted Loder, 142½, New York, outpointed Andre Jerserun, 145½, New York, (8).

CHICAGO—Holman Williams, 134½, Detroit, stopped Baby Tiger Flowers, 132, San Francisco, (8), Bobby Pachio, 138, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Sagillo, 140, Chicago, (10), Clinton Bridges, 170½, Detroit, outpointed Lou Thomas, 170, Indianapolis, (5), Dave Clark, 162, Detroit, outpointed Tony Zale, 159, Gary, Ind., (5), Max Marek, 148, Chicago, knocked out Scotty Fuller, 159, Indianapolis, (3), Lorenzo Mack, 205, Detroit, knocked out Pete Wistort, 205½, Chicago, (1), Pete Mike, 150, Palm Beach, Fla., outpointed Pugy Weinert, 150, Chicago, (10), Virgil Beml, 140, Chicago, outpointed Sailor Born, 134½, Atlanta, (5).

DES MOINES—Tony Ligouri, 136, of Des Moines, won a technical knockout over Bert Visconti, 133, Moline, Ill., (2).

GAME TO BE PLAYED

Columbian Park Diamond Reconditioned for Contest Tonight

The Interstate League contest between the Riverview Greenhouse and the Tractions will be played tonight as scheduled on the regular Columbian park diamond.

Previously it had been decided to call off the contest because of the condition of the playing field. However, the field has been put in to shape and the game will be played as scheduled.

Manager Fone of the Greenhouse team requests all Riverview players to be on hand for the contest.

Golf Clubs Plan Elaborate Independence Day Programs

Flag Tournaments, Mixed Foursomes, Dinners and Entertainment Expected To Attract Record Crowds

Independence day, when the golf season annually attains the peak of its popularity will be observed in most elaborate fashion by the several courses in the district.

Field days, open houses, all-day program of competition and entertainment are on the schedule, with everything indicating a turnout of record proportions.

East Liverpool Country club has been making extensive arrangements for the holiday fete that will start in the morning and continue well into the night.

Golf, a chicken dinner, vaudeville acts and a fireworks display have been planned for an expected 150 or more guests.

An 18-hole golf tournament will be played in the forenoon, to be followed by a buffet lunch at 12:30. A two-ball mixed foursome will start at 1:30 and diving contests in the club's swimming pool will take place at 5.

Dinner will be served on the lawn at 6, while a vaudeville program will be presented at 7. The acts include Frank Smith, juggler, who was on the Keith circuit for several seasons; Joseph Tonti of Midland, in an exhibition of strength and control; and George Marlow of Canton, the "frog man" of contortionist fame.

A display of pyrotechnics is scheduled for 9, and the program will end with a dance, starting at 10, with McGraw's orchestra furnishing the music.

Highland Country club also has arranged a complete program, consisting almost entirely of golf. A flag tournament in the morning will open festivities, and will be followed in the afternoon by a Scotch foursome.

The bi-weekly membership dinner will be served tonight, between 4 and 5, and members are expected to attend, according to Freddie Hopper, greenskeeper. Ladies

shown considerable improvement over their last year's showing against the Cardinals, at least in the first seven games. Last year the Giants managed to win only one game out of the first seven played but this year the situation is reversed for they have taken five from the St. Louis world champions.

The Cardinals still look like the one team capable of making it interesting for the Giants. If the Cardinals are counting on another garish finish to pull them through again this fall they had better get that idea out of their heads. The Giants pack more power and have not been playing under the terrific pressure that broke their backs last year and so are hardly likely to crack wide open again.

In ringing up his ninth victory of the season at the expense of the Cardinals, Carl Hubbell can boast of a victory over every club in the league except Brooklyn.

CALENDAR OF LOCAL SPORT EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

City Softball League
Golden Star Dairy vs. Copenhaver Grocers at Pleasant Heights, Alton.

Foutts Tavern vs. McHenry Grocers at Parson field, Merchant.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Tractions vs. Riverview Greenhouses at Columbian park, Woods and Neal.

FRIDAY

City Softball League
Heimie's Cigars vs. Parson's Coals at Pleasant Heights, Alton.

Watson's Hardware vs. Golden Star Dairy at Patterson field, Merchant.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Purity Milks vs. Tractions at Columbian park, McVey and Lorah.

Pittsburgh Crucible Steel vs. Homer Laughlin China at Newell, Woods and Neal.

TWO GAMES SLATED

EAST PALESTINE, July 2.—A doubleheader between the local Legion Juniors and the New Castle, Pa., Juniors will be played at the fairgrounds here Thursday. The morning game will start at 10 and the afternoon game at 2:30.

GAMES POSTPONED

EAST PALESTINE, July 2.—City softball games scheduled for Thursday will be postponed until Friday evening.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL AMERICAN LEAGION baseball team was eliminated in the district play yesterday afternoon at Steubenville by a score of 11 to 3. Only two games were necessary to decide the tri-county championship.

The hitting of the two teams was fairly evenly matched but Steubenville was able to count on most of their blows. Six of the Steubenville hits were for extra bases.

Kirkendahl of the winners and Tychonievich of East Liverpool led the hitting with three out of four. They got three blows apiece. Vocal and Tychonievich contributed great catches for the defensive play of the locals.

The lineup:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Liverpool	8	6	.571
Garvey	0	10	.000
Swager	0	10	.000
Cungh'm	0	10	.000
Barcus	1	1	.500
Duffy	0	10	.000
Vocal	0	10	.000
Tych'n'v	2	1	.667
Wetzel	0	10	.000
Pollock	0	10	.000
Fry	0	10	.000
Wolfe	0	10	.000
Orscoe	0	10	.000

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
E. Liverpool	8	6	.571
Staubenville	11	3	.786

Yesterday's Stars

BILL HALLAHAN, Cardinals — Held Pirates to three hits and no runs.

SAM LESLIE and RAY BERGE, Dodgers — Former drove in three runs and latter limited Braves to three safe blows.

CHARLEY GEHRINGER, Tigers — Got to Cleveland pitching for three singles and home run, driving in three runs.

GEORGE HOCKETTE, Red Sox — His relief hurling checked Senators.

MEL OTT, Giants — Drove out 17th homer against Phils, sending three runs across plate.

LOU GERRIG, GEORGE SELKIRK, TONY LAZZERI, Yankees — Accounted for six of eight runs scored against A's.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs — Connected with homer, double and single, driving in three runs.

3 INTERSTATE LEAGUE TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN SECOND ROUND GAMES

Purity Milks Hold Edge, However, With Two Straight Wins; Riverview and Tractions in Race for Last Half Championship

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Purity Milks	2	0	1.000
Tractions	1	0	1.000
Riverview Greenhouses	1	0	1.000
Crucible Steel	0	2	.000
Homer Laughlin China	0	2	.000

Riverview Greenhouses 4, Pittsburgh Crucible Steel 3 (10 innings).

Purity Milks 12, Homer Laughlin China 8.

Three teams are undefeated and the remaining two have not won a single game in the first two nights of play in the second round of the Interstate softball league.

The Purity Milks got the jump on the other teams last night, however, by winning their second straight contest. Rallying in the eighth inning to score four runs, the Milks defeated the Homer Laughlin China at Newell to win 12 to 8.

It was a nip and tuck battle from the start. The Chinas went into an early lead by getting a run across in the first. In the fourth the Milks went out in front with three runs but the Chinas came right back and scored four in their half of the inning. The score was tied in the fifth when Purities scored two runs. In the sixth the Milks scored three more and the Chinas one, leaving the winners two runs out in front. The score was again knotted in the eighth.

McMasters, Gibbis and Unger drove out home runs. R. Witherow, a triple and Allison and W. Witherow, doubles.

It took the Riverview Greenhouses 10 innings to win their first start of the season with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel team at Midland. The final score was 4 to 3.

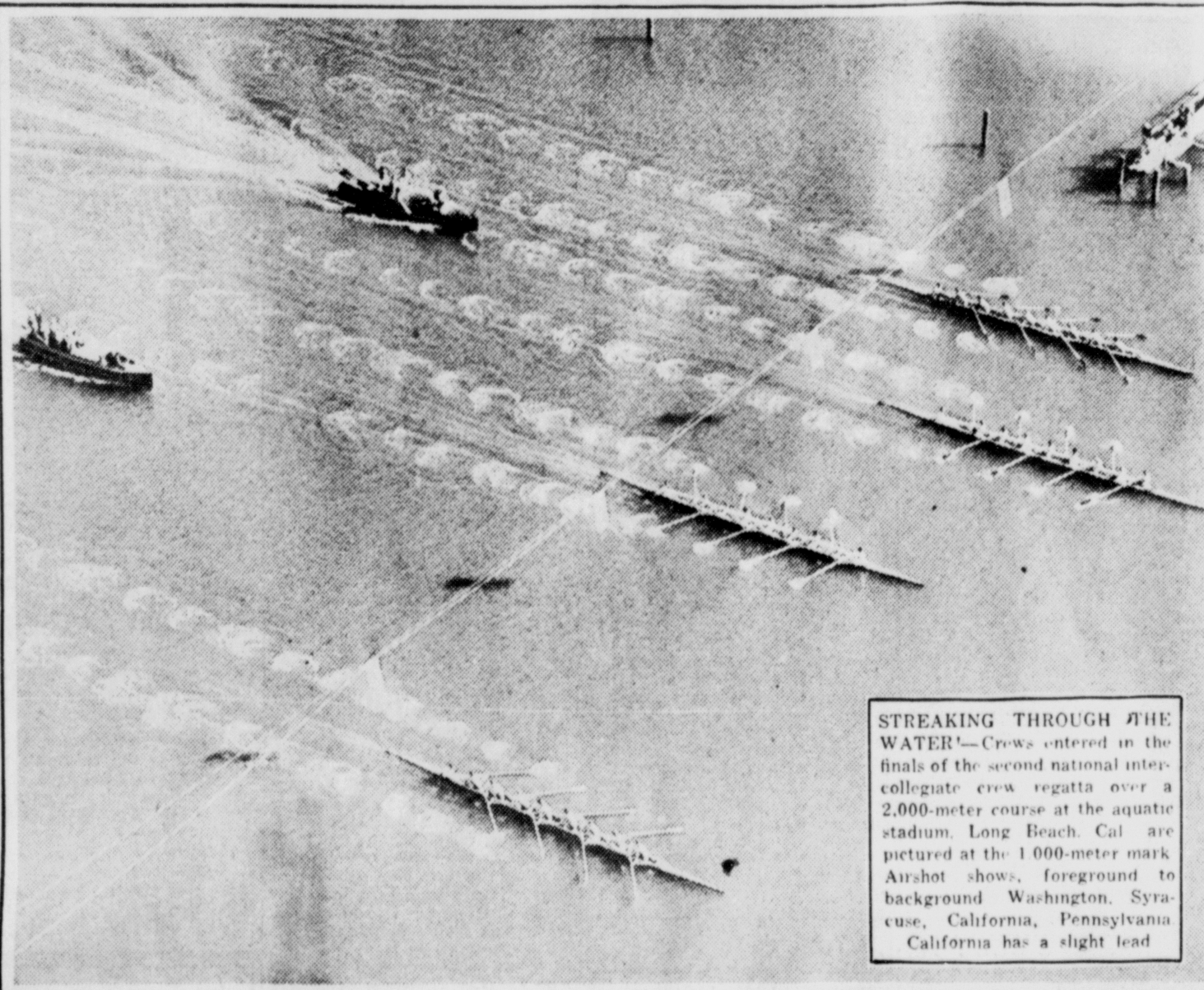
The Steels were leading 3 to 2 when the game went into the ninth inning. The Greenhouses scored one run in the ninth and another in the tenth to win.

Poe Wright of Riverview and Butchy Vinovich of the Crucibles led the hitting with two out of four trips to the plate. Deshler and Yurick also got two hits.

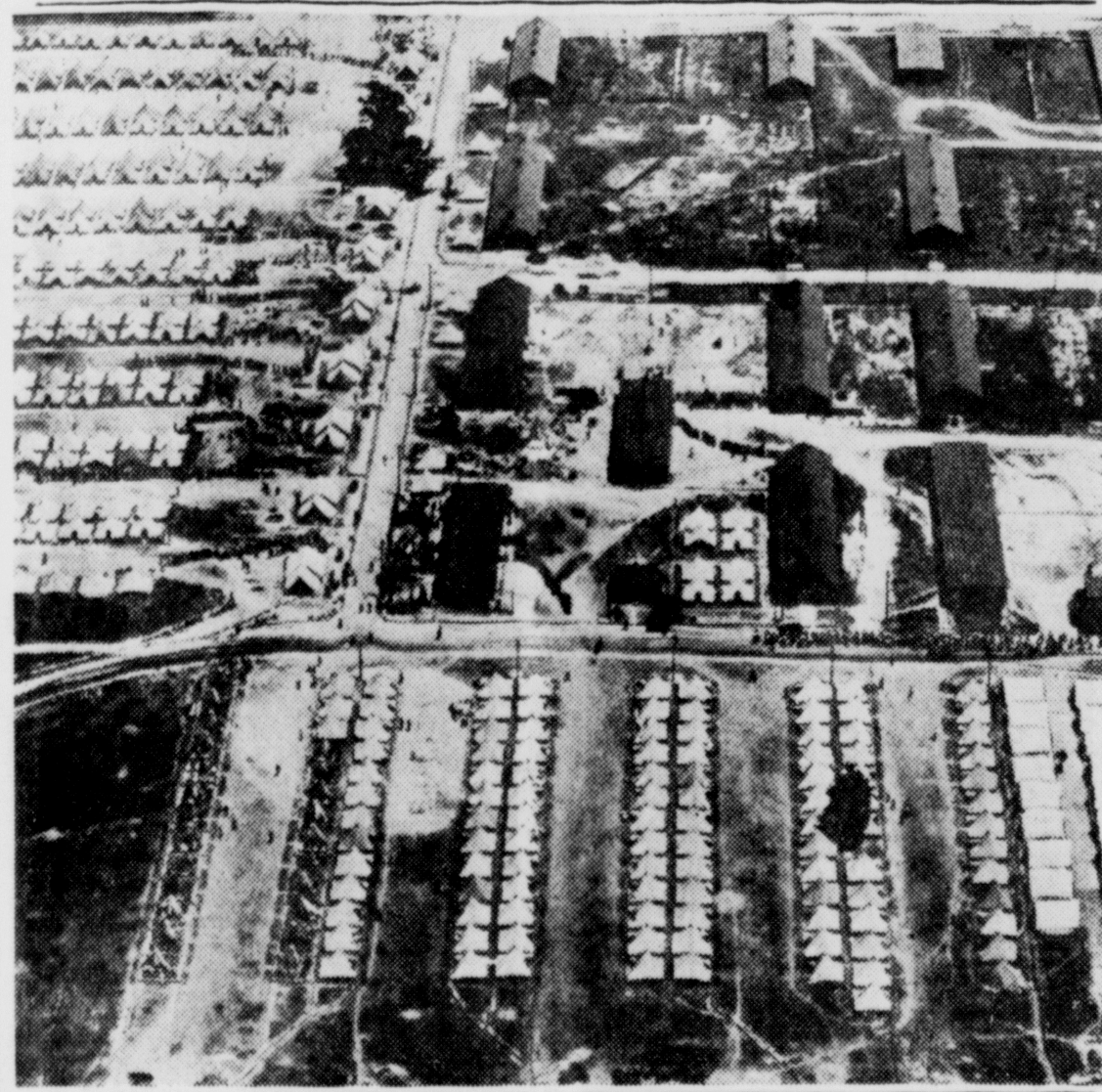
The lineup:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverview	1	0	1.000
Crucibles	0	1	.000
Raiden	0	1	.000
Morris	0	1	.000
W.M.Coy	0	1	.000
Pack	1	1	.500
Call	0	1	.000
Wright	2	2	.500
Fullerton	0	1	.000
Deshler	0	1	.000
Jones	0	1	.000
Clend'n'g	1	0	1.000
Murphy	0	0	.000

CAMERA RECORD OF THE DAY'S NEWS



STREAKING THROUGH THE WATER!—Crews entered in the finals of the second national intercollegiate crew regatta over a 2,000-meter course at the aquatic stadium, Long Beach, Cal. are pictured at the 1,000-meter mark. Airshot shows, foreground to background Washington, Syracuse, California, Pennsylvania. California has a slight lead.



UNCLE SAM'S GOLD CACHE—In the center of Fort Knox, Ky. (below), the United States government is building a subterranean vault in which to store the major part of its vast hoard of gold. The site is so far from a coastline that an "enemy" could not reach it.

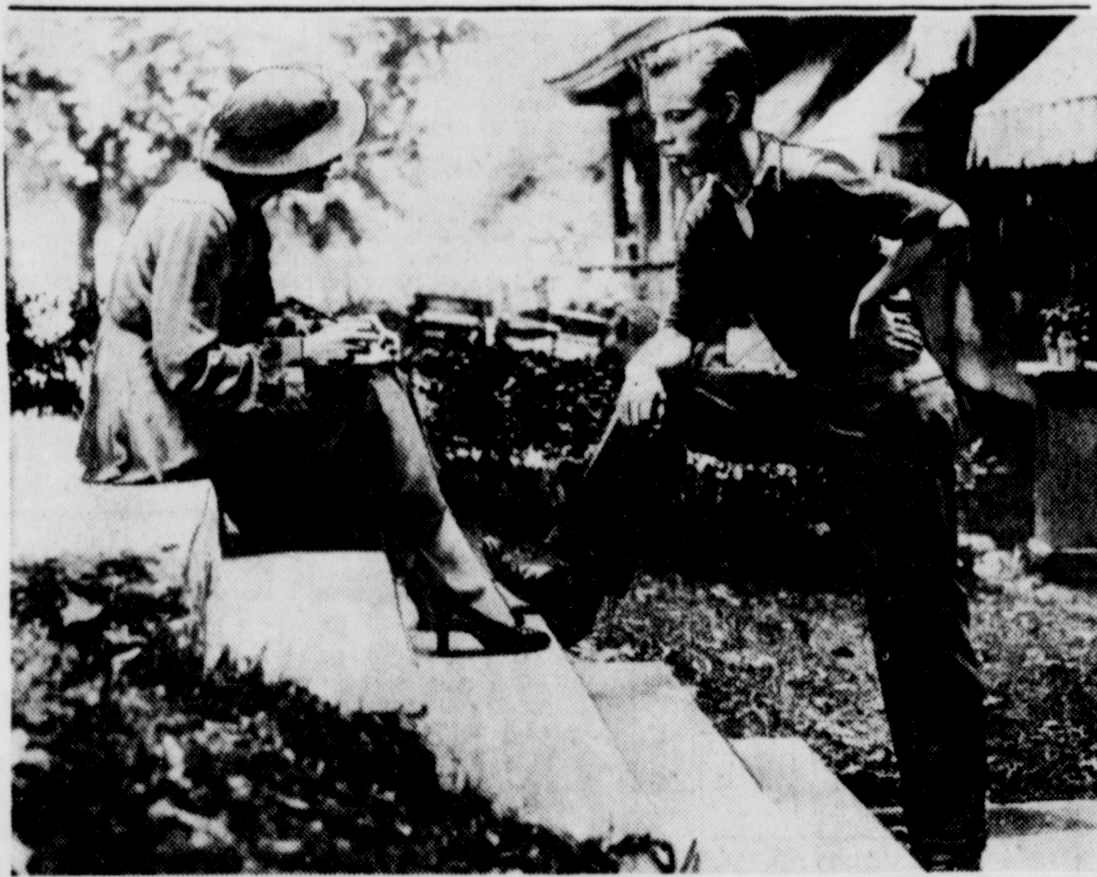


THEY AGREE HE'LL NEVER FIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, newlyweds, jointly announce that he'll never fight again in the prize ring. The former Mary Ellen Sullivan, hostess at a fashionable coffee shop in Washington, abhors fighting and the erstwhile heavyweight champion could not win her hand until he promised to change his vocation. He says he never liked fighting anyway.

Fashions of the Fashionable



FOR DASHING AROUND TOWN—Marion Davies chooses a black linen dress topped by a short white linen jacket for dashing around town. The sleeves show the new shoulder fullness. A hand-woven black and white scarf tied around the throat and a white toyo hat complete the ensemble.



"FINEST DAD ANYONE EVER HAD"—That is what Howard C. Dickinson, Jr., is telling a woman reporter, at the Dickinson home, North Tarrytown, N. Y. His father, New York attorney, was found murdered in Detroit, where he had gone on business. William Schweitzer, Detroit racketeer, captured in Fort Wayne, Ind., faces murder charges.



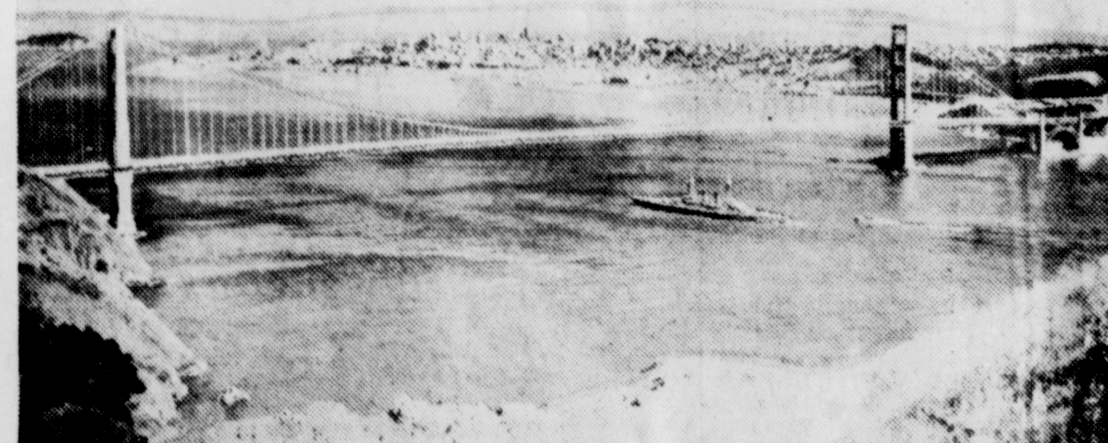
LIBBY STAGES A COMEBACK—Libby Holman, former Broadway torch singer, and widow of the late Z. Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, is busy making a stage comeback. She is pictured with Walter Hartwig, director of the Manhattan theater colony of summer players, at Ogunquit, Me., between presentations of "Accent of Youth."



JENNY DOLLY WEDS—Second of the Dolly sisters of vaudeville fame to wed, Jenny becomes the bride of Vernard Vinitsky in Chicago. In the wedding group, left to right, are Irving Nether and his wife, the former Roszika Dolly, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinitsky.



FACES TRIAL FOR LAWYER'S MURDER—William Schweitzer, alias William Lee Ferris, Detroit hotel habitue and racketeer, who admitted that he shot Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, in Detroit, faces murder charge despite his plea of self-defense.



HOW IT WILL LOOK—This drawing, just completed, shows how the Golden Gate bridge, one of two bridges under construction across San Francisco bay, will look. The view is from the Marin shore toward San Francisco. Behind the left tower can be seen towers of San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.



WRECKAGE OF PLANES IN WHICH 17 DIED—Charred wreckage is all that remains of the two passenger planes which crashed at Cali, Colombia, resulting in the death of 17 persons.



CHERRY PIE FOR PRESIDENT—Queen of the national cherry festival in Traverse City, Mich., Miss Genevieve Pepera brings choice cherry pies to Washington for President Roosevelt. She is shown at the White House with Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the president.



WEDS BRITISH STAGE STAR—Sydney Smith, New York broker and sportsman, takes as his bride the former Lillian Bond, British stage and screen star, now of Hollywood. They are pictured following their marriage at Del Monte lodge, Pebble Beach, Cal.

USED CAR BARGAINS AT THE 4TH, ALL MODELS AND PRICES LISTED BELOW

Daily Pattern REVIEW



MAKE SEVERAL OF THESE AND YOU HAVE THE SPORT SITUATION WELL IN HAND!

PATTERN 2345

Having everything "under control" is the best way to put in a poised, charming appearance on every occasion. That calls for a wardrobe extensive enough to fill the increased hot weather demands for which we nominate Anne Adams dandy "Handy Sport" pattern. The clean-cut neckline is achieved with unique sleeve straps running right across a trimly tailored neck band. Darts over the bust lend a flattering note of softness and the pockets are a welcome change from the usual square. Shantung, sports silk, linen, pique would all be good whether you make it as is, or with contrasting yoke, sleeve, belt and pocket.

Pattern 2345 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved... the Bride with Trouseau Troubles... the Matron with Weighty Problems... the much "dated" Deb... Tiny Tots at play... Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale Of Real Estate
General Code, Sec. 11681
The State of Ohio, Columbia County.

The Putters Savings & Loan Co. Plaintiff vs. Clarence O. Boring, et al. Defendant.
CASE NO. 25734
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Liverpool Township, in the above named County of Columbia, Ohio, the premises described as follows: Situated in the Township of Liverpool, County of Columbia, Ohio, a certain parcel of land, more particularly described as follows: Fronting One Hundred (100) feet on said road (road runs East and West), running Northwardly therefrom One Hundred Fifty (150) feet along and with land of the farm now or formerly owned by Clark Moore, thence Eastwardly Ninety (90) feet, thence Southwardly One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to Lisbon Road, thence Eastwardly Ninety (90) feet to the place of beginning. Said parcel of land is bounded on the West by lands of Clark Moore, on the North by lands of J. C. Croft, on the East by lands of J. C. Croft, and on the South by Lisbon Road. Being the same premises that have for a number of years been occupied and used by said Board for public school purposes, and being the same premises that were conveyed by J. C. Croft to the Liverpool Township School Board, which is of record in Volume 328, at page 266, of the records of deeds of Columbia County, Ohio. Said premises known as 511 Riverside Ave., Wellsville, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure and sale of mortgaged premises above described and other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 6th day of July, 1935, or judgment will be taken against them.
W. E. DUNLAP, JR., Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, June 29, June 30, July 1, 1935.

Want Ad Rates

Lines	Time (times)	Rate
1 line	1st time	50c
2 lines	1st time	75c
3 lines	1st time	1.00
4 lines	1st time	1.25
5 lines	1st time	1.50
6 lines	1st time	1.75

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from date of first insertion must pay the CHARGE RATE, which adds to the CASH RATE for insertion, 15c for 3 insertions and 20c for 6 insertions.

Count 5-line words to line. No Ad taken less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates
1 inch 6 days 60c per day
1 inch 3 days 85c per day
1 inch 1 day 75c per day

RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

Y. M. C. A. SUMMER MEMBERSHIP MEN \$2.00 BOYS \$1.00 Enroll yourself in the Y. M. C. A. Swimming Pool this Summer.

GET YOUR FIREWORKS

At the Oakmont Grocery Calcutta Road
4 PHOTOS FOR 50c
All Reached and Finest Finish Leo Williams Studio, 5th St.
Dallies Shoe Shining, Little Bldg., Specializes in cleaning white shoes, by a new exclusive method. YOU will be pleased with our prices and workmanship.
MURPHY THE UPHOLSTERER 624 Green Lane.

6 Lost and Found
LOST—Male Russian Wolfhound. White with tan spots on left side and ears. Answers to name of Dock. Ph. information to 1972-M.
LOST—Brown bill fold containing sum of money, daily collection, driver's license and identification card. Finder return to 832 W. 8th St., Phone 1154 Reward.

6A Where To Go
STOP at Mackey's 460 Mulberry St. High test beer, ale, wine, Sandwiches.
DANCE Wed. Sat. Sun. to Hobbsy RIVERSIDE WHITE SWAN, St. Rt. 7, Middletown. Good beer.
NORTH STAR INN—Burrows ave., Maplewood. High test beer, Me. Whiskey, Luncheon, Ma. Brookes.
SPECIAL Thure and Sun Spaghetti and Meat Balls Italian style. True Gardens. 507 Mulberry St.

KUM-BAK-INN
Spend Your 4th
Where it is cool. Dine and Dance to HARMONY DUALS Direct from WYVA 36 State Line Jennie Eckert

BIG 4TH OF JULY DOINGS AT THE CABIN'S
Tonight and Thursday
*Cecil Boyd Trio
Beer Ale Eats
Cigarettes Candy Cigars

POP'S TAVERN
TONIGHT
BERT BROWN
And His Orchestra
Orchestra and Dancing
THURSDAY NIGHT
Beer — Ale — Wine
Lunch of All Kinds
No Cover Charge
1703 Main St. Wellsville

Two OHIOANS NAMED
BOSTON, July 3.—Walter Ruff of Canton, O., is supreme dictator and J. Jack Stoehr of Steubenville, O., supreme trustee of the Loyal Order of Moose. They were elected yesterday at the annual convention.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6A Where To Go
The Mandarin—109 W. 4th St. Genuine Italian Shanghai, Steak dinners, Sandwiches, Beer, Ale.

Dine, Dance and Play At The Beautiful "Casa Loma"
STOP 55
East Liverpool, Ohio.
Featuring Tonight
BILL ADAMS
And His Rhythm Boys
also
Big Floor Show
The Hottest Music In The Coolest Spot Around
Dancing 4th of July Night
Casa Loma is located 4 miles west of East Liverpool on Route 267.
No Cover Charge
No Minimum Charge

Employment
Young man about 24 to 26, married, with good record that will stand keenest investigation. Exceptional opportunity to connect with old responsible East Liverpool firm. Applicant must have fair education and some experience in business world so as to comprehend ordinary business routine. Honesty, ambition, good family will receive first consideration above ordinary job hunters. Salary to start will be according to our judgment as to ability and future possibilities. Write Box S-8 Care Review.

INSTRUCTIONS
13 Miscellaneous
Our Graduates Are In Demand Ohio Valley Business College Phone 1070

15 Insurance
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FIRE THEFT LIABILITY COOPER. PHONE 504
Teach your children Thrift, the Northwestern life way. C. W. Arnold, Phone Wellsville 50-J.

15A Professional Service
CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Herbert H. Mallinson, Ph. 427
G. L. BROKAW, TORNEY, New Location, Meredith Bldg., on the Diamond, Phone 673.

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. R. P. EBERT
OPTOMETRIST 202 E. 4th St. Lenses Duplicated, Glasses Fitted, I Grind My Own Lenses. Phone 1058

15B Beauty & Barber
JO-ANN BEAUTY SHOP
625 St. Clair, Phone 1410
Crownline or Spiral Waves \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Betty Beauty Shop, Rm. 202 Little Bldg. Ph. 935.

25C—HAIRCUTS—25c
George's Barber Shop 401 W. 8th St. Closed 4th. Joe and Geo. working. WE specialize in scalp and facial work. Kountz Beauty Salon, 303 Market Ph. 863-R.

BEAUTIFUL Genuine 611 Spiral Permanent \$2.50 and \$4.00. Mrs. Joe McKenna, 936 Denver St. ADA HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Genuine "Realistic" Permanents Phone 463-J, 913 Observation St. CROQUIGNOLE Waves \$2.00 and up. MRS. W. L. MOORE Ph. 834-J.

PERMANENTS FROM \$2.50 TO \$5.50
ILA WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOP 303 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R
HAIRCUTS—Children's 25c adults 35c. Cunningham's Barber Shop 704 St. Clair, Ph. 765-J.

GUARANTEED Crownline Waves \$2.50 complete. Mae Fouts Beauty Shop 216 W. 6th St.

PERMANENTS! \$2.50
Your Choice Genuine Push-up Croquignoles Self Setting Spirals or Combination Waves
All Waves Complete
Vanity Beauty Salon
Room 202 Little Bldg. Ph. 624

16 General Service
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY Repairing, Personal Attention to all work. R. F. Prescott Radio, Jewels, 129 W. 6th St.

WELDING & BRAZING—Portable outfit, go anywhere. E. E. Birch, 165 St. Clair, Ph. 765-J.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, Brants painted, smoke pipe reconnected. \$5.00. Okey Parsons, Ph. 2557-W.

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LADIES HEEL TAPS 10c pr. DIAMOND SHOE REPAIR SHOP 508 MARKET ST.

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For Attractiveness and Protection
AWNINGS
For your home or your place of business
A. H. KOUNTZ
403 Market St. Phone 39

BUSINESS SERVICE

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Painting and Paper hanging. Our Motto "You must be satisfied." For est. Call 2112-R. C. R. Crawford

17A Cleaning—Pressing
PRIDE DRY CLEANING CO.
Mulberry St. E. E. Davis
FOR BEST
Cleaning and Repairing in Ladies' and Gents' Garments
Call
Consolidated Cleaning Co.
Corner 5th and Broadway, Ph. 907
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
A. G. FLOYD
DRY CLEANING PH. 2672-J

BEFORE AND AFTER THE 4TH
SEND US YOUR DRY CLEANING
SLACKS 35c
WHITE FLANNELS 60c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES and COATS 50c & 65c
LADIES WHITE COATS 95c
Free Delivery in E. Liverpool, Chester, Newell and Wellsville

PHONE 752
JONES & BAILEY
Receiving Office 104 E. 6th

18 Moving, Storing, Expressing
TRANSFER, moving, contract hauling, etc. 1425 W. 8th St. Ph. 359-J or 7109-R-3
Furniture Stored in Private Rooms. Dependable Moving Service. P. Milliron Co. Phone 1045

19 Home Modernization
Plumbing and Heating
Sam H. Hall, 645 Lincoln Ave. DECORATIVE plastering and Patching. HAROLD MCNER, 336 Morton, Call 2512-M evenings.

A. SPICER TIN SHOP
SPOUTS, ROOFING
1023 Penna. Ph. 170-R
J. M. BATEY CO.
Roof — Sheet Metal Work Ph. 456
BUILD NOW!
Cast Cement Blocks, \$12 per 100. CHESTER SUPPLY CO. Ph. 2723-W Chester, W. Va.

19-A Building Supplies
WATERPROOF Blocks, Memorials RIVERROAD Ph. 202-J
Ph. 356-R G. H. Barlow Ph. 2643-R

FOR SALE
Used Building Materials
LUMBER, PLANKS flooring, sheeting, boards, sash and brick. Hargain prices. T. L. McNicol Pottery on River Road being wrecked by P. Newman, Wrecking Contractor. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE CHEAP
8 Million feet of good used lumber at premises. No. 1 Hard Brick at \$2.00 per thousand. No. 1 Fire Brick, Slate, Windows and Timber of all kinds, etc.
KNOWLES, TAYLOR & KNOWLES POTTERY
Cor. Walnut and Bradshaw. Salesman on Premises.

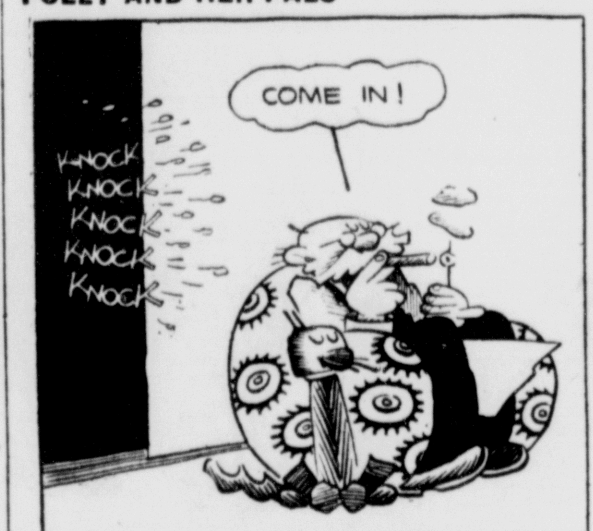
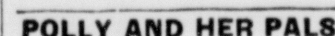
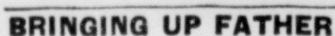
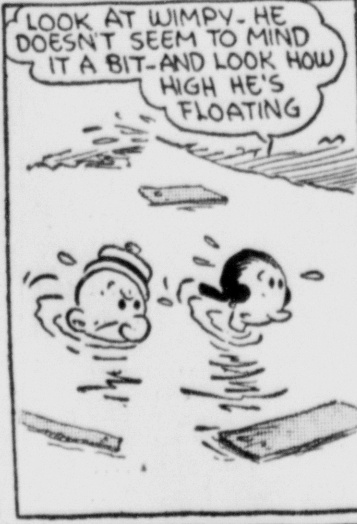
20 Merchandise
20 Miscellaneous for Sale
ERIE Power Boiler 18 ft. 12 ft. good condition; also engine, shafting, etc. Reasonable. Ing. McNicol Pottery grounds, River Road, Ph. 212-J.

PIANO—Oak case in good condition with bench to match, will sell very cheap and good working. SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST. 5018 ft. White Pine Gate \$2.50
343 ft. Steel Lawn Gate \$2.00
Good condition. Phone 202-J.

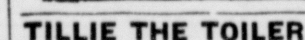
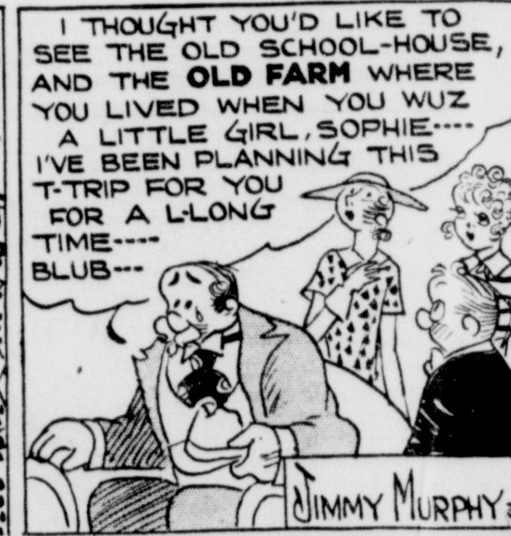
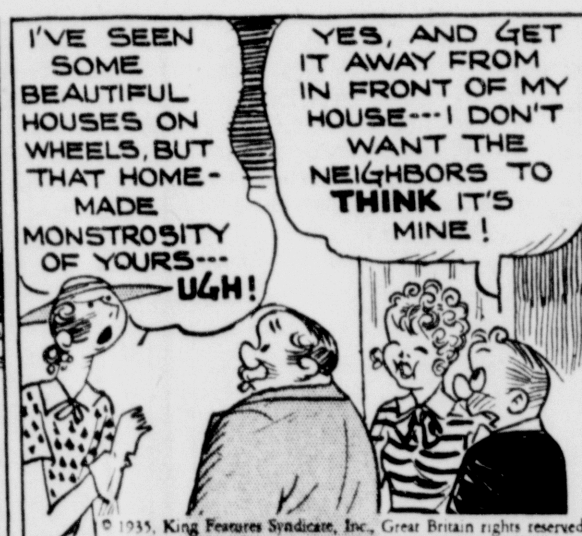
FRAME BLDG. 16x20. All new lumber. Must be removed from lot. Ph. Wellsville 217-J.

20A Swap
WILL TRADE—2 lots valued at \$500 for 1934 Ford or 1935 Chevrolet or Plymouth. Write Box S-9 care Review.

THE GUMPS



By Ad Carter

**TOOTS AND CASPER**

DUMB DORA



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS **Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Moving at an easy gait	L	E	E	A	T	L	A	S	M	A	W
3. Asiatic natives	M	A	P	A	T	E	N	E	N	E	N
12. Act of stirring up	S	P	A	C	E	S	T	A	T	E	L
14. Mysterious	A	R	I	C	E	A	S	R	O	T	
15. Biblical word of rebuke	A	C	T	E	B	O	N	W	I	T	S
18. Boy attendant	B	I	T	C	R	A	N	S	N	E	O
20. Indulge	A	C	T	O	R	S	E	W	I	N	G
22. Health resort	T	A	R	S	E	R	E	N	E	T	O
23. As far as	E	L	A	N	D	O	S	E	M		
24. East Indian weight	E	L	M	E	N	A	T	M	A	R	
25. Plane	R	E	P	E	A	T	S				
27. Pronoun	R	E	P	E	A	T	S	P	E	R	I
29. Culmination	R	E	P	E	A	T	S				
30. Heavily being	E	R	E	S	A	T	U	R	N	I	N
31. Extinct bird	P	A	R	H	U	S	S	Y	A	G	O
33. S-shaped mold.											
34. Sufficient											
35. Painful											
37. Near											
40. Also											
41. Rodent											
42. Mother											
44. Knock											
45. Kind of drug											
48. Public conveyance											
49. Kindly											
51. Epoch											
52. Peel											
53. Fodder pits											
55. Receive from one's ancestors											
57. Ruyi process in the mouth											
58. Russian prairies											
59. Down											
61. Ornamental frill of lace											
62. Town in Maine											
63. Triangular inset											
64. Firearm											
65. Exists											
66. Sort of character											
67. Kind of actor											
68. Sullen											
69. Like											
70. Kind of cloth											
71. Alack											
72. Musical instrument											
73. Cover											
77. Spinning toys											
80. Sewed edge											
81. Regret											
84. Member of a famous boys' organization											
85. Kind of fish											
88. Puss											
90. Years of one's life											
91. Most costly											
92. Great love											
93. Sticky stuff											
94. Expectant desire											
97. Wandering from business or duty											
98. Male sheep											
99. Former Russian queen											
95. Incites											
96. Game played on horseback											
97. The rainbow											
98. Find fault without good reason											
99. Toper											

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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FIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

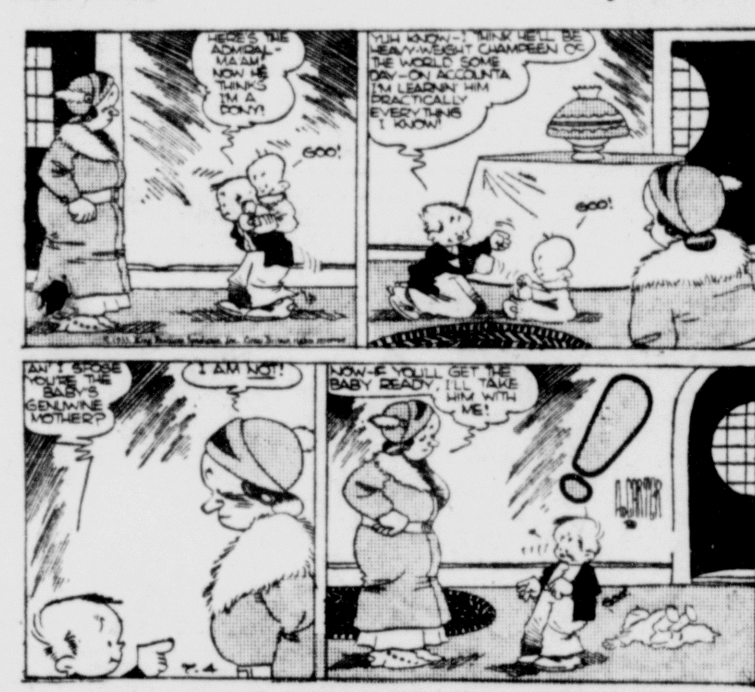
THE GUMPS

By Sidney Smith



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett



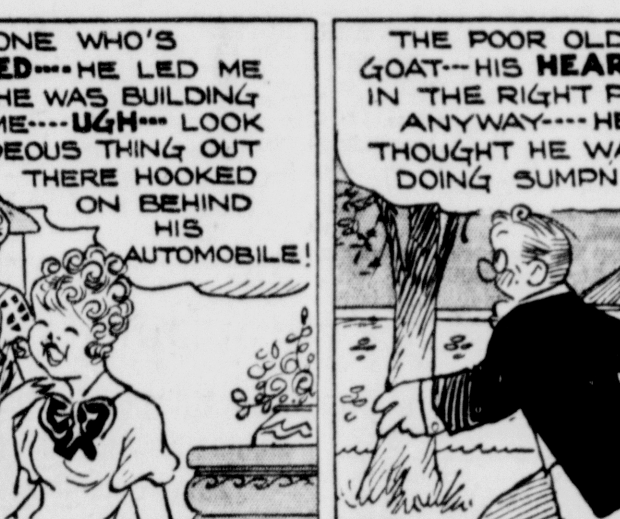
TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover



TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



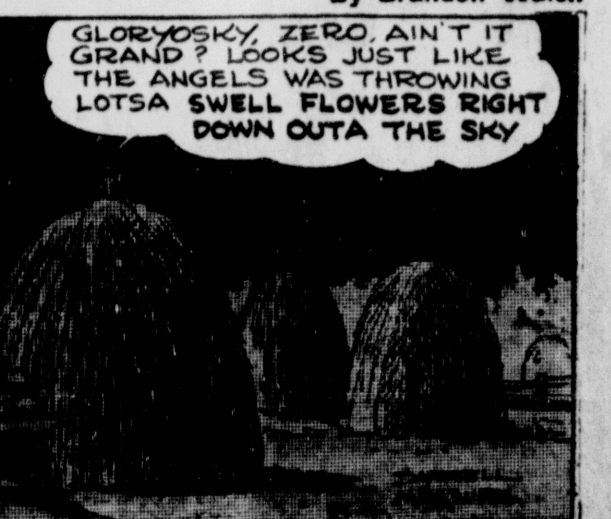
DUMB DORA

By Bill Dwyer



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Brandon Walsh



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Congealed water
4. Weed
7. Violent onset of attack
14. Is able
16. Garden implement
17. Frequently
18. The yellow bugle
19. Short letter
20. Proceed
21. Sewing implement
22. Crusted dices
24. Strike gently
25. Start
26. Bronzes in the sun
27. Fish
28. Medieval Arab clan
30. Long tooth
31. Shake
32. Air comb form
34. Assemblage of
35. Inquiry
36. Udder
37. Vegetable ex-
38. Glossy fabrics
39. Pipe
40. Clutter
41. Fragrant odor
42. Great Lake
43. Tall and thin
44. Entice
45. Trial
46. Ascend
47. Killed
48. Playing card
49. Omen
50. That thing

DOWN

2. Sacred image
3. Restaurant
5. Energetic and progressive
6. Young person
8. Wander
9. Affirmative vote
10. Canvas shelter
11. Board
12. Labor
13. Nuts
15. Sanctioned by law
16. Small round mark
17. Broad open vessel
18. Persistent
19. Direction
20. Droops
21. Uncanny
22. Thin coating
23. Equitable
24. Egyptian solar disk
25. Grade
26. Biblical judge
27. Refuse
28. Remain
29. Piece of paste
30. Inquire
31. Udder
32. Vegetable ex-
33. Glossy fabrics
34. Pipe
35. Clutter
36. Fragrant odor
37. Great Lake
38. Tall and thin
39. Entice
40. Trial
41. Ascend
42. Killed
43. Playing card
44. Omen
45. That thing

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. JOGGING
4. AROUSAL
7. BORN
14. ONE
16. HUMOR
17. SPA
18. TO
19. SER
20. PUT
21. IT
22. ACME
24. SERAPH
25. ENOUGH
26. TRUE
27. AT
28. TOO
29. RAY
30. MA
31. RAP
32. OPIUM
33. CAB
34. EROS
35. ERA
36. PARE
37. SILOS
38. INHERIT
39. TOOTH
40. STEPPES

DOWN

2. DODO
3. OGEE
5. ENOUGH
6. TRUE
8. AT
9. TOO
10. RAY
11. MA
12. RAP
13. OPIUM
14. CAB
15. EROS
16. ERA
17. PARE
18. SILOS
19. INHERIT
20. TOOTH
21. STEPPES

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Laurie Moore has borrowed the name of a man she thought dead. Now that Rex Moore has returned, she must keep up the pretense of being married to him so that he may hold his job with Mark Albery—for whom she also works. Rex is in their flat when a woman is announced. She is Wanda Steele, and she seems to recall disturbing memories to Rex.

Chapter 13

PAST HISTORY

"Rex, how badly you treated me!" Wanda Steele's great dark eyes reproached him again. "How could you do it? Going off like that without a word! Leaving me in that fearful anxiety, not knowing whether you were alive or dead! After all I had done for you! It was cruel—it was inhuman. I never got over it. Nothing mattered to me any more after you had gone. Eight months ago, Rex, and I thought of you every day!"

"How did you find me?" he asked in a dull voice.

"I've just come to London from Italy. I've been traveling for the last six months. And I saw in the paper this morning that Mark Albery had given you a luncheon, that you were back and were planning a new flight. I rang up the Albery offices and they gave me your address. Rex, why do you look at me so strangely? Aren't you glad to see me? Have you forgotten everything?"

He was looking at her strangely, at the woman who, with her husband, had rescued him in their yacht when he had crashed in those lonely wastes of the Pacific, who had taken him to their home in California, looked after him, nursed him devotedly while he lay unconscious, comforted him when he awoke blind.

They had done for him all that human beings could do. They had kept his rescue a secret, as he had asked them to. They had treated him as an honored guest; they had indulged every reasonable whim of his broken body and his darkened soul. They had lapped him in the greatest luxury and paid enormous sums to the greatest specialists in the hope of restoring his sight.

At last he had been cured, and only a month afterwards he had slipped out of their gates during the night, because he knew they would not let him go in the way he wanted to, and because he knew he could never thank them for what they had done.

And because this woman had told him that she loved him and that without him her life would not be worth living.

Of course, he realized afterwards that he had been a little crazy. His brain must have been unbalanced by the joy of regaining his sight.

"I can only think you must have been mad," the woman said.

"I was," he answered. "What I did was unforgivable. There is nothing worse than ingratitude. It doesn't matter now that I've found you again," she said. She was holding his hands, standing very close to him, looking passionately, exultantly into his eyes.

She was not beautiful. Her features were too large. But she was attractive, with her eager, wide red lips, her long pale golden face, powdered with freckles, framed in the thick platinum hair, with thick painted lashes.

And she was supremely elegant. Her severe tailor-made costume, her little grey turban, with a single large pearl in it, her discreet but costly onyx and diamond bangles, the grey moire pochette, with the tiny diamond initials; all was perfect. The impeccable combination of wealth and taste.

Rex Moore's face was grim, as he disengaged his hands and put her gently into an armchair.

Her eyes filled with reproach again.

"Rex, I hardly knew you! Tell me about it. What did you do for? Why did you never send word?"

"I knew that I could never thank you," he answered. "And couldn't go on living on your kindness and your husband's generosity. I'm afraid I can't find words to explain. But I had to get on my own feet again. I went to New York. It took me two months to work my way there. And I picked up a living in



"What I did was unforgivable."

one way and another. And then I suppose my mind got well again, like my body had done, and I wanted to come back to England and get on with my job. That's all."

"All!" she echoed. "It tells me nothing." But she did not seem to mind, or to be particularly interested in what he had done during those months. It was so plain that all she cared about was that she had found him again.

"How is your husband?" he asked.

"Dead," she said.

"Oh, I am sorry!" he said.

"He looked at her with something like fear in his eyes."

"Don't be a hypocrite," she said. "You know quite well, Rex, that I was nothing to each other. For years we had been only good friends—long before you came into my life. Rex had his compensations, like all men, I had none. I wasn't that kind. I couldn't take up with just any man, because he was a man."

"I am sorry," Rex Moore repeated. His long, angry mouth was hard. In his face was nothing that she looked for.

"Sorry because I am free?" the woman asked. Her voice had dropped; there was no drawl in it, but a breathless question.

Rex looked at her with his wintry eyes.

"I should have liked to thank him," he said dully.

"You have forgotten me? You have never thought of me at all?"

"Don't play with me! You know what we said to each other before you ran away like a coward. I understand, Rex, you ran away because of me. You were afraid of me. You didn't want to be ungrateful to Rex. You knew I loved you—you knew it. You must have known it all the time you were with us. But Rex was alive. Now he's dead there's nothing between us."

"When did he die?"

"Two months after you left us. He fell off his horse and it rolled over him. I think he was drunk. But Rex, let's talk about ourselves. You've had a shock. But you must see there's nothing between us now."

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Chapter 14
SHOCK FOR WANDA

Wanda continued: "Ferdie left me all his money. We can do everything we like. We can forget everything about the past. We can go all round the world. All I want is to make you happy, to be happy with you."

"I have my job," Rex said.

"Nonsense! I couldn't bear to think of you flying again!"

She was in a way like herself, she was pulsating with strength, with energy; the wine of life ran in her veins. And she was a woman, an starving, love, and she had found the man she desired more than anything on this earth.

She was looking at him with burning eyes.

"You have forgotten because you want to," she said bitterly. "And all this time I've been thinking of you and longing to find you. Ferdie thought you must be dead, because you never let us hear from you. But, somehow, I always knew you were alive."

"I am sorry," His voice was grave. "But I have my life to live. I have my money. I have my chance again. It's seldom a man gets such a chance twice over. My life is my job. I will pay you back all that I owe you in money. I can't bear to be in your debt. Ever since I came

back, I've thought of nothing else. Beyond that—it's impossible."

"How dare you insult me like that?" Her eyes glowed red with the fury of barked passion. "You are a miserable coward. No, I don't mean that, Rex!"

Her voice changed, became abject. "I'll wait. I know how you must feel coming back to your job. I won't stand in your way. You shall do all you want to. You shall show the world that you are the finest alman in it. Everything I have shall go to help you. But say you'll love me as I love you! That's all I care about."

He shook his head.

"You mean you want me to marry you, Wanda?"

"Of course."

"I can't do that."

"Why? Because I am rich? Don't be a fool! You owe me so much already."

"I know. I will pay it back."

"You can't, Rex, you can't have forgotten what you said when we sat out those nights in the garden, and you were so dear, so sweet to me? I told you I couldn't live without you, and you said—oh, so many things, but always that fate had been unkind to us, we had met too late, and—"

He interrupted her harshly.

"Please don't! I didn't mean—I don't know what I said."

And indeed, he did not know. In that faded period of seeing again, of looking on a new world, of the miracle of emerging from that awful darkness—what had he said? What could a man have said to this woman to whom he owed his eyes, his life? To whom he could give nothing real, nothing that mattered, nothing that she wanted? Only gratitude. What could he say to her?

The man was striding up and down the room, his hands clenched. The woman's eyes did not leave his face. They were both lost to what was going on around them.

Rex Moore bent only on escape from her; she bent only on grasping him to her, so that he could not get away. The age-old drama of passion—pursuit and flight. But against the fundamental laws of nature. For man must be the pursuer, or he is no man.

So that neither of them was aware of a key turning in the lock of the front door. Nor a woman's voice in conversation with Mrs. Budd in the kitchen.

Nor of the sitting-room door opening and Laurie coming into the room.

Not until she was there.

Rex stood still when he saw her. Laurie stood still on the threshold in surprise at finding a visitor there. And a woman so arresting, so distinctive, so wonderfully dressed. A figure so sophisticated, so assured, so intriguing to the girl who had been brought up so roughly and had to work her way through so much hardship and sorrow to the tragedy of the little spot in the sun that she had achieved entirely by her own efforts, only with the miraculous help of a dead man.

And Wanda Steel looked at Laurie through her heavy lids lowered over her enormous black eyes.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, I didn't know there was anybody here!" said Laurie. Her voice was like a breeze stirring the congested air of the room. She stood, looking from one to the other, feeling instinctively that she was in the way. "I'll tell Mrs. Budd to get tea," she said, turning to the door again.

But Rex Moore intercepted her.

"Laurie, this is my friend, Mrs. Steele," he said conventionally. "I want you to meet her. Wanda," he turned to Mrs. Steele, "this is my wife."

Wanda Steele was too much of a woman of the world to show any surprise. Her composure was something to marvel at. From under her heavy lids there flashed one murderous glance of jealousy at the girl and one of furious resentment at the man.

But the two were looking at each other at the moment, and when Laurie came towards Mrs. Steele, she was smiling and gripped the girl's hand warmly in her long, lean fingers.

"Why, to think I didn't even know my friend Rex Moore was married!" she said. "And we've had so much to talk about since I came!"

For a few moments Laurie was so occupied in following Moore's lead and saying the right thing that she was hardly conscious of the other woman's personality. She was only another person who had to be fooled. Rex explained that to her and her husband who had picked him up in their yacht when he had crashed and looked after him in California while he was blind.

Gradually, Laurie got the hang of the situation, and was able to take notice. And the first thing she saw was that Mrs. Steele was in love with Rex Moore.

The wonderful-looking lady was cordiality itself to Laurie. On leaving, she said with an almost affectionate note in her high-pitched drawing voice:

"You must let me be your friend, too, my dear. I'm sure you don't mind, but I feel that a tiny bit of Rex really does belong to me, although he has treated me so shabbily, the bad boy! Now, positively, you must both come and dine with me tomorrow."

She would take no refusal, although Rex tried hard to make an excuse.

"I shall expect you at eight," were her last words. "Rex, I suppose I must forgive you for not telling me that you had such a charming little wife!"

When he came back from seeing her down to her car, he said to Laurie gruffly:

"I owe everything to Mrs. Steele and her husband, my eyesight as well as my life."

"She is wonderful!" Laurie replied enthusiastically. "One of those women one reads about in the illustrated papers—just perfect in every way. She must be enor-

mously rich. Is her husband nice?"

"He is dead."

"Oh!" Laurie did not know why she gave him such a bright smile. "She is in love with you, of course!"

"Don't be absurd!"

"Anybody could see it. And you're not blind any longer!"

It sounded unkind. She could not understand why she felt unkind. It must have been the surprise.

He gave her a furious stare.

"You little cat!"

"I didn't mean that—it was horrid of me!" she said impulsively, then hurried out of the room.

She came back a few minutes later.

"Mrs. Budd says Mr. Albery has sent in some lovely trout—and would you like them for dinner?"

"I don't want any dinner," he answered roughly. "I'm going out for a walk."

When she was alone, Laurie gave way to a few painful sobs. Her nerves were going to pieces. How she hated him! Why couldn't she make him pay, as he was making her pay?

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Rex tries to borrow some money, Friday.

BUSINESS GROUP TO MARK RIVER DAM'S BIRTHDAY

Valley Improvement Members Select Wheeling, W. Va., for Convention

TWO-DAY FALL RALLY

Fiftieth Anniversary of Davis Island Lock To Be Celebrated

East Liverpool district rivermen are expected to join with the Ohio River Improvement association in the annual convention at Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 7 and 8, when the 50th anniversary of the construction of the Ohio river's first dam at Davis Island will be observed.

Announcement of the convention city was made today by W. C. Culkins of Cincinnati, executive secretary, who said the association's program now includes flood control, stream pollution, soil erosion and reforestation.

Floating equipment built at Leedsdale, Pa., will make the all-water route trip for delivery to Chicago, rivermen said today. The steamer Fairplay of the Campbell Transportation Co. will exchange tows with the Ishman at Clarington, O., for delivery to Memphis, included in the tows are two steel dump scows which will be taken up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers to the Illinois metropolis.

The steamer Shawnee Tuesday delivered the last tow of stone at Montgomery dam, near Midland, Pa.

Bids will be opened July 15 by the American Oil Co., which has sent out inquiries for the construction of four oil barges with a capacity of 8,000 barrels each. The barges will be of the all-welded type, each 192 feet long, 35 feet wide and nine feet deep. They will be equipped with pumps and piping, requiring approximately 1,200 tons of steel plates and shapes.

NEWS of the COURTS

New Common Pleas Court Suits
Potter Savings & Loan Co. vs. Homer W. Crawford and others, foreclosure; judgment asked for \$322.29; vs. Howard P. Scott and others, foreclosure; judgment asked for \$6,278.14; vs. N. J. D. Smith, foreclosure; judgment asked for \$2,768.84.

Common Pleas Court Entries
Jesse Getz and others vs. John Pascola, leave to plaintiff to file reply at once.

James C. Ashford vs. Frances M. McCluskey and others, foreclosure; trial to court. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Marion Smith and others vs. W. B. Dyke and others, foreclosure; trial to court. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Divorces Granted
Lora L. McDonald vs. Russell McDonald, decree to plaintiff; ground, gross neglect of duty.

Real Estate Transfers
Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Allen C. Burrows by Marguerite E. Burrows, part of lot 2158, Huston's addition, East Liverpool.

Wesley W. Crubaugh, administrator, to Elmer A. Tullis and wife, lot 1, Aten's addition, Lisbon, \$800.

The Harbor Land Co. to E. H. McClure, 121.11 acres, section 32, Unity township, \$1,500.

C. C. Connell, trustee, to Violet M. Ketchum, 80.32 acres, section 4, Wayne township, \$1.

Patsy Rossi and wife to Potter Savings & Loan Co., lot 3307, Bradshaw's addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Sheriff to Orvil B. Hixcox and others, 58.68 acres, section 2, Centerville township, \$1,866.67; to Charles Wilson, lot 3, Slater's addition, Lisbon, \$135; to Home Savings & Loan Co., part of acre, Salem, \$3,500.

J. H. Sutherland and wife to Frances Urmetz, 16 acres, section 29, Perry township, \$1.

Eldon Holt, administrator, to Theodore Newton, five tracts of land Washingtonville, \$600.

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(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Rex tries to borrow some money, Friday.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There is No Outstanding Feature

WTAM	WEDNESDAY—Night	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Twilight Tunes	News Reporter	News Reporter	News Reporter
5:15 Orchestra	Dudley Bros.	Salt & Peanuts	Sports
5:30 News Report	Lowell Thomas	Ensemble	Ensemble
5:45 Slim Eberhardt	Amos & Andy	Tony & Gus	Nina Tatarsova
6:00 Sports	Lois Miller	Paradise	Boake Carter
6:15 Mystery Story	House of Glass	Foursome	Edwin C. Hill
6:30 Joe & Eddie	Wayne King	Varieties	Varieties
6:45 Uncle Ezra	Home on the Range Romance	Orchestra	Orchestra

WTAM	WEDNESDAY—Night	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 One Man's Family	News	News	News
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Town Hall	Home on the Range Romance	Orchestra	Orchestra
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Pleasure Island	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Nipper's Orchestra	Symphony	Masterpieces	Masterpieces
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